and the said ready to begin on it, but n'i been through the pockets. Narape, but I got the letter. The Presisthat it's against the rule for them anything out of the prizes, and I had the cash. He says that \$50 and the comparison with \$10 000 and he it on to morrow. I'm glad to hear know about the concern, and think all right. I'm much obliged for your and if the stuff comes, and it is up to sy claim for it, I don't mind lettin' e a gew gaw of some sort for Mrs.

oked at me apprehensively with an eady eyes, as if he feared I should share of his imaginary jewels.

Drew, 'said I, 'il's very painful to twe this duty to perform. I realize ou got this wealth you would use it unthropic and worthy purposes, that the sive largely to the poor—"

pon to be extravagant in the matter ty. It never does people any good.

Drew," said I, "this whole thing is There isn't any lottery—" lottery, dey?" he cried. "Why, you letter yourself!" seen a hundred like it before," I re-"It's an attempt to cheat you of \$69. rk has a large population which lives



rural districts. Some of them do it by of railroads which they steal, and by means of buying and selling which they never see. There are who scorn to disguise robbery in bot business. They go at it straight

e Rehoboth Herald.

Boston Globe

y: "How are Bronson's twins coming

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ST. LOUIS MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 17, 1891.

Division in the German Ministry on the Corn Duties Question,

MUCH BITTERNESS BETWEEN THE CAPRIVI AND MIQUEL FACTIONS.

The Minister of Finance Makes Clever Use Emperor-Seizure of Arms and Ammunition Destined for Hayti-The Salvation Army in Africa.

BERLIN, Aug. 17 .- The crists in the grain supply, involving as it does the possibility of a famine, absorbs the whole attention of the Government and presses for immediate solu covernment and presses for immediate solu-tion, especially since the ukase of Russia for-bidding the export of rye. The situation is geriously aggravated by the division of coun-sels among the Emperor's closest and most trusted advisers, which hinders even His Majesty from taking the prompt action which is customary with him at critical junctures. The whole question of the corn duties resolves itself into a conflict between Chancellor Von Caprivi and Dr. Miquel, Minister of Finance. Three months ago, when the subject of the redu tion or abolition of these duties was fire mooted, Dr. Miquel strongly urged abrogs tion of the duties. The Chancellor emphatically opposed any meddling with them and managed to carry his point, the Ministry, events confirmed the wisdom of Miquel's views, but still Caprivi was obstinate, and even now declines to enter upon a fresh discussion of the subject. The Ministry is consequently divided into a Caprivi party much bitterness between them. The and profit. It appears that Argen Miquelites have been intriguing for grown stronger than ever. Nevertheless, the Emperor, who holds the scales impartially between the two parties, is not disposed to supersede Caprivi for at least another year The National Liberals do not oppose Caprivi but they would support Miquel against him ! a crisis, the doctor having been the leader of the National Liberal party before he entere the Ministry. Caprivi has totally estranged the Progressists, whereas Miquel secretly cultivates their favor with success. Miquel believes the democratic spirit has grown stronger in Germany since the death of the old Emperor William, and he has therefore convinced the advances to the Left. It was the Emperor's

first desire to suppress the Social Democrac; and unite all parties against the Socialists make this combination. Miquel has made a clever use of the situation, so that the Em-peror believes him to be the coming confidence in his favored Chan cellor. Such are the leading Ministers of the Emperor to himself and to each other. He has to confront a formidable discussion in als own Cabinet, the existence of which pro

ongs the crists. It is probable then that on his return to the seat of government he will be obliged to take matters into his own hands and settle the grave crisis and all diferences in his own autocratic way. THE RUSSIAN CHASE.

BERLIN, Aug. 17.—It is believed that the Russian ukase prohibiting the exportation of rye will be rescinded in October. The St. Petersburg Journal states that the Czgr held out for a long time against the advice that the German Government will reduce the fincome contain classes in order to mitigate.

the effects of the stoppage of rye exports A FALSE REPORT. A report that the German Government had determined to reduce corn dues was received with rejoicing on Sunday, especially in the manufacturing districts. It proved to be

premature, and the reaction among the poor is heartrending. THE FRENCH STORY REVIVED. PARIS, Aug. 17.—The Eclair, a journal not given to sensationalism, prints the story of the Kaiser's conduct on board the Hohen-collern. The story is that as the yacht left England the crew and officers were called on deck, where the Kaiser in priestly garb con-ducted strange religious services until 2 o'clock in the morning. At 5 o'clock in the morning he came on deck and ordered the Captain below, and because the second officer refused to go the Emperor seized him by the throat and tried to throw him overboard. After the struggle, in which his knee cap was injured, he was taken to a padded cabin and forcibly restrained.

THE MARRIAGE OF PRESTON HAMILTON GRAY

AND SOPHIE TUPPER CAMERON. Kingston, Ontario, Aug. 17.—Quite a romance attaches to the marriage of Preston Hamilton Gray of Abbeywood, Kent, England, and Miss Sophie Tupper Cameron, daughter of Maj.-Gen. Cameron, Commandant of the Royal Military College, and grand-daugh-ter of Sir Charles Tupper, which occurred on Friday last in St. Paul's Church. A lawyer, clergyman and two cabmen were the only witnesses. Miss Cameron some time ago met Mr. Gray in England, where he was a civil engineer. He was young and wealthy, but the Major-General objected to his becoming the husband of his daughter, and Miss Cameron was forthwith property of Cameron was forthwith property or a Cameron was forthwith property or was forthwith the eron was forthwith brought home to Canada. But the ocean that divided the continents could not separate their love. Mr. Gray soon took ship for Canada and began arrangements for the marriage. Last Friday Miss Cameron quietly left her home and came down town, where a cabman met her. A block away Mr. Gray was picked up and the two drove to the church, where Rev. W. Johnson united them is marriage. Mr. Gray settled a large annuity upon his bride. Mr. and Mrs. Gray are at the Hotel Fontenac. Mrs. Gen. Jean Cameron has been notified of their marriage, but whether the stern parent has relented or not cannot be learned. eron was forthwith brought home to Canada

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grand-stand well filled.

DESTINED FOR HATTI.

A CARGO OF MUNITIONS OF WAR SEIZED AT
CURACOA.

New York, Aug. 17.—Advices from Carthagena
from Curacca, of the Dutch Antilles, announcing the seizure by the government
authorities of the colony of Curacca of a cargo
of munitions of war destined for Hayti. "The
Government of this colony," the dispatch
says, "conducted itself with energy in making
the seizure. A portion of the cases containling war materials had been partially sunk in
the sea. Three the government officials
hissed again by dredging, while the rest of
the cargo was seized aboard the bark. The
khole was deposited in the arsenal here.

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and a haif furlongs—Actor, first; Spendoline, second: The Quisen, Infed. Time, 1:10. Besting: 1

Actor, 2 to 1: Spendoline, 2 to 1.

Second race, the Reverwick States, one mile and
three-sixteemis—Frince Input. Stating one.

Angeles won; St. Charles.

Third race, the Congress Hall Stakes, three-quartest mile, hearts.

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GENERAL FOREIGN

THE SALVATION ARMY IN SOUTH AFRICA—RE-SISTING FRENCH ENCEGOACHMENT. LONDON, Aug. 17.—A dispatch from South Africa says that the heads of the Salvation

Arrica says that the heads of the Salvation Army in that country are anxiously awaiting the arrival of Gen. Booth. The South African people have acquired a desirable site in Swaziland for the establishment of a colonial farm on the plan suggested by Gen. Booth and a good portion of "Darkest England" may be on their way before the extreme severities of winter. The General will arrive shortly in Capatown. rtly in Capetown.

taking active steps to resist French oncroach ment in the provinces on the Mekong River. The King has deputed three Princes; of the provinces in question and a large force of troops has also been sent.

LABOR DEVICES SEIZED.

DISTRESS IN LABRADOR. GASPE, QUEBEC. Aug. 17.—A Government steamer has brought news confirming the reports of great distress among the people of Labrador and the Northwest coast of Newfoundland on account of grip, diptheria and

FRENCH AND GERMAN RIVALRY. The Holy Coat of Argentueil Placed on

Exhibition. LONDON, Aug. 17 .- The rivalry between France and Germany is reaching curious lengths. This was illustrated in the exhibition of the Holy coat of Argentuell. No sooner did it become known a few weeks ago tha the ecclesiastical authorities at Treves.tin garment claimed to have been worn by the Miquel party, and there is the Germans, as far as possible, of the honor in easy access by rail from Paris, also to Christ. Arrangements were promptly was chosen as the opening day, several days throngs of people went from Paris and other hibition was in every way successful and it is said to have caused proportionate chagrin at Treves, which will probably iose a multitude preparations for the house exhibitions in completed within the appointed time.

> POLISH CHURCH WAR. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 17 .- The race war that the factions within St. Stanislaus' Roman Catholic Church broke out anew last night, when a mob attempted to break into the residence of Father John Matvany. The latter called for police assistance, who soo scattered the crowd. Father Matvany is in constant fear that he will be assassinated.

THOUSANDS OF PILGRIMS. ARIESVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 17.—Between 3,000 and 4,000 Catholics, principally from Troy and Albany, made a pilgrimage to the shrine of Our Lady of Martyrs yesterday. Religious services were held at the shrine until noon when the party returned. The shrine bid fair to become historical and it is daily attracting increased numbers to the spot to the memory of Fathers Joquies and Goufell, missionary priests, who were slain here by Indians in 1642.

A NEW VICAR GENERAL. New York, Aug. 17.—Archbishop Corrigan has announced that owing to the ill health of tember appoint a new Vicar General.

OUR TREATY WITH SPAIN.

HALIPAX, Nova Scotia, Aug. 17.—A cable-gram has been received from Sir Charles Tupper, Canadian High Commissioner to England, stating that notwithstanding the new gland, stating that notwithstanding the new treaty between the United States and Spain, providing for the free admission into the Spanish West Indies of the natural products of the United States, while placing heavy duties upon imports from all other countries, that the Colonial office is of the opinion that during the continuation of the treaty between Spain and Great Britain, Canada products must be admitted into Spanish West India markets upon precisely the same terms as are accorded to the United States.

THE BEHRING SEA.

Russia Said to Be Catching Seal During the Glosed Season.

London, Aug. 17.—It has been stated here on unquestionable authority that the Russian sealers are fishing without restriction on the Russian banks. The Government is keeping a sharp lookout for trespassers, but all Russian vessels are unrestrained.

From Berlin it is reported that the Government is on the verge of making concessions on the question of corn duties. The grain question to-day is an intensely important one and is talked and discussed by every-body.

YELLOW FEVER AT VERA CRUZ.

Efforts to Check the Spread of the Disease Unavailing. NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The steamer City of Washington, which arrived here this mornng from Mexican ports and Havana, reports that yellow fever was prevalent to an alarm ing extent at Vera Cruz and though the health authorities were striving to check the spread of the disease, their efforts were ap-

parently unavailing. To-Day's Saratoga Races. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- The races post-

A BURGLARS' TRUST.

Curious Discovery Made by the Police of Milwaukee.

THE ALLEGED CONFESSION OF A ONCE NOTED CRIMINAL.

Details of the Burglars' Syndicate Sensational Attempted Highway Robbery in Detroit-One of the Robbers Fatally Shot-On Trial for Criminal Assault-Other Crimes.

MIEWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 17 .- A burglars' syndicate or trust now exists, according to an official of the police force, in this city. In fact, there are said to be about a dozen of these syndicates, and the next move will be to consolidate them. The fact leaked out through the arrest of a noted criminal here a few days ago "on suspicion." In his day he was one of the most noted bank robbers of the East, and his picture adorns nearly every rogues' gallery in the country and occupies a full page in Inspector Byrnes' book of "Noted Oriminals." This man now belongs to that class which is designated in police circles as 'gone." For some time the police of this city have had an idea that an organized gang of thieves have been working the town. The variety of work done puzzied them, however, as it extended from safe cracking to sneak thieving. When this man was arrested the

officials decided to pump him. An attempt was made to make him believe the police had a case against him, but he so stoutly maintained that he had done no wrong here for a year that this was given Rhenish Prussia, were about to exhibit a up. It was decided to send him up to the House of Correction for a year or so on general principles. When he learned of this proready dying of consumption. A bargain was nade and he told of the "burglars" cate" with which he was connected. A little investigation convinced the officers of the investigation convinced the omcers of the truthfulness of his story, and they are now at work on the strength of the information furnished. The first trust was formed in New York City by a confidence man nearly a year ago. It was his theory that burglars, safeago. It was his theory that burgiars, sate-breakers, bank sneaks, pickpockets, balcony men and the whole coterie were like day laborers—they needed management. With a shrewd manager at their head many of their stupid blunders could be prevented and by systematic work the chances of detection by systematic work the chances of detection could be greatly cut down. He got about twenty-five men together and so conducted matters that very few knew each other. With a capital stock of \$5,000 he mapped out a route, sent scouts or traveling lookouts ahead and furnished transportation for his men. The tour was very successful and only one man was held, and he finally escaped by the power of the money furnished by the syndicate. This summer half a dozen such gangs have worked different territory. That Wisconsin has been thus far ahead within the last two months is no longer a matter of doubt. The method was for men to jump into a town or city at night and do their work and then move on to the next stand. In large cities the party played a week's engagement, instead of one night stands. The ntinual shifting of the men from one town or State to another makes their capture very difficult. Under the old system burglars and thieves always showed a tendency to stay where they made a good haul and keep on working until the police located and cap-tured them. Under the direction of the Nachanged, and from a burglar's standpoint the syndicate system has been a great suc

THE TABLES TURNED.

A HIGHWAYMAN SHOT DOWN BY POLICEMEN AT resulted disastrously to the two robbers, one being fatally shot and the other, it is thought, badly wounded. At the hour named a man and woman were promenading on the boulevard near the Mack road. At this point boulevard near the Mack road. At this point there is a dense grove and the place was very dark. The couple were unconscious of danger when suddenly two men sprang out from among the trees and halted them. One of the men had a revolver in his hand and the other carried a spoke from a wagon.

"Throw up your hands and drop your money," spoke the man carrying the revolver, at the same time thrusting the weapon in the young man's face. The young man grasped the revolver and with a quick jerk wrenched it from the robber's hand. In an instant, however, he was felled to the

jerk wrenched it from the robber's hand. In an instant, however, he was felled to the ground by a stunning blow from the wagon spoke in the hands of the second robber, who then proceeded to choke the young woman, who screamed loudly. Officers Tracy and Palmer, who have been on the outlook as the result of a number of just such robberies, were close by and came running up. The highwaymen opened fire. The officers returned the fire and one of the robbers dropped in his tracks just as he was in the act of turning to run. His companion had already fied into the grove and it is believed that he, too, received a buillet. Officer Palmer had a narrow escape, as a bullet cut through his trousers at the thigh, but did not graze the skin. The wounded robber gave his name as George inger of this city. He was taken to the hospital, where he will probe by die before night. The other robber has not been captured.

SHOCKING DOMESTIC TRACEDY.

OTTAWA, Kan., Aug. 17.—About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, three pistol shots were heard in the residence of E. J. Preston. Two men broke into the house to learn the cause, and found Preston with a wound in his forehead, seated in a chair with a revolver in his hand. The dead body of his wife with a bullet in the left eye and another below the heart, lay in the doorway. He first exciaimed that his wife shot him, but afterwards confessed that he shot him, but afterwards confessed that he shot his wife. The trouble originated in a scandal in which he was said to be intimate with a type-writer.

MURDEROUS YOUTH'S BLOODY WORK.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Aug. 17.—Three boys became involved in a row last evening at Mr. Leighber's house, three miles from the city, and two are now in a dying condition as a result. Charile Caster, a 20-year-old son of James Caster, used a knife on Dick and Bunk Phares, cutting them to pieces and leaving them in a dying condition. Caster was arrested and placed in jall. He claims that the Phares boys were the aggressors, while eye-witnesses assert that he was the aggressor from the start.

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SALIDA LYNCHER CONVICTED.

BURNA VISTA, Colo., Aug. 17.—Last night the jury trying the case of McIver, who was a party to the Salida (Colo.) lynching, brought in a verdict of voluntary mansianghter. The jury was out two days before an agreement could be reached. The State officials expect to make some more convictions.

FLORENCE, Ain., Aug. 17.—Geo. T. Mc-Gregor, ex. Mayor of the city and a promi-nent citizen, has been trying for some time

to get control of Weston & Co.'s store, and on Saturday last he took forcible possession of it. He made his appearance, pistol in band, and drove out the proprietor and clerks and then closed and locked the doors and boarded them up. McGregor was intoxicated at the time and claimed that he had been defrauded out of his interest in the

RIOT IN REBLIN'S POOR-HOUSE BERLIN, Aug. 17.—A disturbance occurred recently among the 260 Russian and Polisi immigrants in the Poor house here, a number of them refusing to work pending the ber of them refusing to work pending the outcome of negotiations for their return to their former homes. The guards who tried to enforce the rules were attacked with knives. Re-inforcements were called in, and by the aid of a fire engine and hore the rioters were subdued, but they still refuse to work. The ringleaders are under arrest.

TRIED FOR CRIMINAL ASSAULT. NVILLE, Ark., Aug. 17.-A sensations trial has been in progress all of last week in Justice Floyd's court in which Hawk Wright is charged with criminal assault upon Miss Dolly Douglass. Both parties are well known here. The examination will end this even ing and will probably result in Wright's be ing held to await the action of the Grand

jury, which meets next month. A CHAMPION WALKER IN TROUBLE. NORWALK, Conn., Aug. 17.—The champion ten-hour walker of Connecticut, John J. Hampson, was arrested yesterday on a charge of bigamy preferred by wife No. 1, who lives in South Norwalk. His other wife is said to be the daughter of one of the city officials in Philadelphia.

A RREWER HELD FOR MURDER.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 17.—Andrew O. Oppman, President of the Oppman Brewery Co., had an altercation with one of his hostlers, Fred Seigel, last night. After knocking Seigel down, the latter said when taken to the hospital, Oppman beat him severely. Seigel died this forencon. and Oppman is held under the charge of murder.

PRINCESS ANNA, Md., Aug. 17.—James Maddox was charged yesterday by Pete Johnson with stealing a razor from him, and the ac-Johnson with an ax and killed him and shot were negroes.

CRIMINAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

Maurice E. Healy, who was shot early Friday by C. H. Voight, the German jeweler at Holyoke, Mass., died yesterday. Voight was immediately arrested and will be held for manslaughter. Healy was 24 years old and was not of the party which assaulted Voight. The latter says he fired his pistol in the air simply to scare the hoodiums. James Hurley has been arrested charged with attempting to bribe Alderman Wood of Bridgeport, Conn., during the recent police

THE CROPS.

Harvesting in the Northwest-The Fall Crops in Wisconsin. St. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 17 .- Harvesting is well under way all over the Northwest, and the promise of a big crop is being more than fulfilled. Instead of averaging fifteen or twenty bushels to the acre, wheat is turning

out from twenty-five to thirty bushels, and the increased yield from an increased acre-age makes 150,000,000 bushels the minimum product for the Dakotas and Minnesota-Other grains are close to wheat, oats especially turning out will. There is great trouble being experienced for railroads are hard at work preparing to handle grain. The lack of storage facilities will compel the great majority of the farmers to dispose of their grain soon, and transportation facilities will be taxed to their utmost. The weather for harvesting is all

wisconsin's Fall CEOPS.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 17.—In the central and southeastern counties the continued drought has rendered the prospects for the fall harvest extremely discouraging. In most of the counties the pasturage is burned up; corn, potatoes and garden truck are seared by the warm dry winds and the ground is so baked that it is almost impossible for a term to pulls a plow. One cort DETROIT, MICH. DESTROIT, Mich., Aug. 17.—An attempted possible for a team to pull a plow. One correspondent says: "I have lived for forty years on the farm and it is the first summer years on the farm and it is the first summer that I ever was compelled to feed hay and pump water for my stock." In the west and northwest counties the

In the west and northwest counties the moisture that was so fortunately stored in the soil during the early part of the season and which carried through the spring crop to a successful maturity, is now pretty well exhausted. The corn and potatoes have greatly felt the drought during the last week and all fall crops have been rendered much less promising.

UNFAVORABLE WEATHER CONDITIONS, Lansing, Mich., Aug. 17.—The weekly bul-letin of the Michigan weather service shows that the weather conditions for the last sever days have been generally unfavorable to corn, potatoes and beans, the parched con-dition of the soil and the warm wave having materially injured these crops. In the east-ern and northeastern portion of the State heavy rainfalls have done much to revive the neavy rainrains have done must to revive the crops and will greatly help potatoes in the northern section, where rain was badly need-ed. In the western part of the State no rain has fallen and corn is curiing up to some ex-tent. All sections need more rain.

IOWA'S CROP OF CATS.

CEDAR RAPHOS, Io., Aug. 17.—Never before has Iowa harvested such a crop of cereals as it will this year. The oat crop especially is it will this year. The oat crop especially is immense. It will easily average sixty to seventy bushels, and in many places will go to one hundred bushels to the acre. In addition to this oats will weigh from thirty-four to forty pounds to the bushel. This great crop is causing railroad officials no little trouble. All the railroads are building a large number of grain cars in order to be prepared for the business when the movement of grain sets in.

-Q. A. Smith's New Job.

BENTONVILLE, AFK., Aug. 17.—Work on the Kansas City, Bentonville & Southeastern Railroad is progressing as fast as men and money can do it, The first five miles north will be graded in a few day; and will be ironed at once. This line will give this city direct communication with Kansas City and will be of unfold benefit to all this section of country.

CROWDED EXCURSION TRAIN.

Twelve Bodies Recovered from the Wrec -Many Passengers Seriously Injured-Details of the Disaster-An Italian Aeronant Drowned in the Adriatio-

BERNE, Aug. 17 .- The people of this repubic have hardly recovered from the railroad scare caused by the terrible accident a Moenchstein in June last by which over 130 persons on an excursion train lost their lives and about 300 were injured, when they were again yesterday startled by another wholesale loss of life by reason of a railroad accident. This last disaster occurred on the Jura-Simplon ratiroad lines near the village of Zollikofen, not far from this city. The de tails of the accident, as received here up to the present, are as follows:

A special train carrying a large number of excursionists from the country districts to this city was on its way here, the passengers intending to take part in the centenary fetes which are now in progress here and elsewhere throughout Switzerland. This ex cursion train was stopped at Zollikofen in or der to enable it to be shunted into a siding se as to let the Paris express pass. By some gross negligence, apparently, upon the part of the railroad officials, the Paris train, laden with foreign travelers, was not warned to look out for the excursion train while passing Zollikofen, and the result was that the ex press dashed into the excursion train.

TWELVE KILLED.

Luckily the engineer of the express had caught sight of the excursion train in time to put down the brakes, and so the damage done and the loss of life was not so great as it might have been. As it was, the engine of demolished the guards' vans at the rear of the excursion train, which were empty, and then crashed into the rear-most of the passenger cars, completely wrecking it and causing considerable loss of life. At this hour the exact number of dead and wounded is not known, but twelve corpses have already been recovered from the wreck, and it is known that many injured by the collision. No loss of life has been reported in connection with the passengers on the Paris express and therefore it is selleved here that they have all escaped. A special train carrying wrecking appliances doctors and nurses from the hospitals, together with a detachment of engineers, has been dispatched to the scene of the accident same direction. The majority of the passengers on board the excursion train belong to towns in the vicinity of this city. It is thought that no foreign visitors were among the ex cursionists and no deaths of American trav lers have been reported.

mangled as to be unrecognizable.

DROWNED IN THE SEA.

BOLD AEBONAUT IN ITALY FINDS A WATERY ROME, Aug. 17.—Balloon accidents, some of them resulting in the loss of life, have re-cently been reported from various parts of Europe; in fact, such incidents seem to be coming quite common and tend to indicate that the passion for aerial experiments is increasing to an alarming extent. The latest aerial disaster is reported from Macerata, capital of the province of the same name. capital of the province of the same name, about twenty miles south of Ancona. Macerata is situated on an eminence above the Potenza, a small river emptying into the Adriatic, and is situated midway between the Appenines and the sea. It will thus be seen that Macerata was conveniently situated for balloon ascensions and its neighborhood afforded good sight-seeing spots for the peasantry and others of the neighborhood who gathered in jarge numbers yesterday to witness the exploits of a daring balloonist who had acquired fame by frequent previous and successful ascents.

DROWNED IN THE SEA. All went well at the commencement of the exhibition; the balloon ascended amid much applause and enthusiasm and swept grandly towards the blue waters of the Adriatic. It was not the intention of the asronaut to was not the intention of the aeronaut to be carried out to sea, so he attempted to descend and was seen to be visorously pulling at the exhaust or safety valve. The rope of the latter, however, did not seem to work properly and the balloon and its occupant were slowly, but steadily, carried outward. Finally the balloon was seen hovering over the Adriatic, and a cry of horror arose from the crowds who had followed the course of the balloon when the aeronaut was suddenly seen to fall headlong from the car, and after whirling over and over twice or three times ment of grain sets in.

BAKED THE GROUND.

BELVIDERE, Ili., Aug. 17.—The burning sun has baked the ground until it is as hard as a road. The corn is in the milk and the dry weather is shriveling up both the ears and stalks. It is doubtful if there will be one quarter of a crop.

Library in the sets in.

Seen to fall headiong from the set imes in the air, he fell into the sea and was drowned before some fishermen who put out to rescue him had time to reach the unfortunate man. The balloon, relieved of its human ballast, shot upward into the clouds and was eventually lost to view.

A DIVE TO DEATH. THE TRAGIC ENDING OF JAMES SUCKINGHAM, THE AERONAUT.

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G. A. SMITE'S NEW JSB.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 17.—6. A. Smith, General Freight Agent of the Ohio Valley Railroad, with headquarters at Evansville, has resigned to become General Agent of the Evansville & Terre Haute Editroad, with headquarters at Terre Haute. J. J. Logan, Traveling Freight Agent of the Ohio Valley, takes his place.

An Australian Bank Suspends.

MELBOURNE, Aug. 17.—The sispension of the British Bank of Australia s announced The liabilities are \$20,000, helf of which is owing to creditors in Eagland.

tecedents are not known.

VICTIM OF HIS OWN FOOLISHNESS.

MILAN, Tenn., Aug. 17.—John Wyne, yesterday afternoon, was the victim of an "unloaded" pistol. He was carelessly handling a pistol and laughingly remarked to a young lady that he was going to let light into his brains for once, and raising the weapon to his head pulled the trigger. The ball entered at the mouth, passing out at the rear of the neck. He will probably die.

A NAISTON, Ala., Aug. 17.—An engine pulling a box car and a caboose on the Georgia Pa-cific road jumped the track about eight miles

The explosion of a boiler on a threshin machine on a farm near Hiawatha, Kan, yesterday resulted in fatal injuries to Charle McCartney and Luke B. Burrough.

CAUSED GREAT DAMAGE.

Kearney, Neb.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 17 .- A special to th Daily News from Agency says: A cloud burst in the vicinity of the junction of the One Hundred and Two and the Platte Rivers yes terday, causing a great loss of property. river rose twenty feet in six hours, and twelve or fifteen farms were ruined. Houses, barns and stock were away and crops in the field ruined. Many narrow escapes are reported, but no lives are yet known to be lost. Another cloud-burst in the same place followed this morning. causing as much more damage, but particulars have not yet been obtained.

A CLOUD-BURST IN COLOBADO COLORADO SPRINGS, COlo., Aug. 17.—At midnight Saturday a cloud-burst occurred on the Colorado Midland Railway, just above Green Mountain Falls, fifteen miles north of here, where Talmage preached two weeks ago and Col. Robert G. Ingersoil lectured yesterday. The railroad was completely washed out in tweive places, and in the Ute Pass Canyon the torrent swept everything before it. It will be three days before trains will be Table 100 to the control of the Passible o running on regular time. Rushining on from Fountain Qui Bouille, in the Ute Pass the torrent struck Manitou, at the base of Pike's Peak, and submerged streets, houses and gardens, doing much damage. It also washed away 100 feet of the Colorado Springs Rapid Transit Co.'s track. The only break in the Denver & Rio Grande tracks was a Roswell, two miles north of here, and was but a spreading of the rails, which was promptly repaired. Lightning struck in Burns' brick-yard, killing Jean Cunning, knocking down Dan Edwards, Mike Jennels and John Tuck, burning the shoes from Dan Fitzpatrick feet, and doing great danger to the brick-yard.

A FUNNEL-SHAPED CLOUD.

SUMNER, Ill., Aug. 17.—A heavy storm visfted this place at 6 o'clock yesterday after noon, wrecking many houses and blowing down trees in its path. A funnel-shaped cloud and a sky or greenish bue were features of the storm. No lives were lost.

ACRES SUBMERGED.

EDINA, Mo., Aug. 17.—A terrible rain storm visited this section yesterday morning about 1 o'clock. Thousands of acres of rich farm.

BURLINGTON, Io., Aug. 17.—A fearful rain storm sweft over Southwestern Iowa yester-day, causing great damage to railroads and crops. The extent of the damage is not defi-nitely known.

A CYCLONE AT KEARNEY, NEB. KEARNEY, Neb., Aug. 17.—About 200 feet of the cotton mill wall was blown down by a cycione on Saturday night and the damage amounts to \$20,000.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 17.—Civil Service Commissioner Roosevelt has submitted a report to the President concerning the rumors of political assessments in the United States offices in Baltimore. He draws from the Republican primary election a lesson against office mongering. He then states that the evidence shows that the Postmaster and Marshal ware used for the purposs of interfering

drowned in forty feet of water. The body has not yet been recovered. Buckingham's

cast of this city yesterday morning. Engineed Charles Wymer was instantly killed, Fireman A. M. Hudson will probably die and two brakemen were seriously injured. Wymer's family lives at Garrett, Ind.

A DAY'S MISHAPS.

The entire side of Louis Dickens' head wa mashed by the hoof a mule on his father' farm near Edwardsville, Ill., yet trepanning may save his life.

ing lands are submerged, crops are a total ruin, creeks and rivers are raging torrents and a number of railroad bridges washed

OREAT DAMAGE.

CARTHAGE, Ill., Aug. 17.—It is reported that a cyclone passed over Aiderville, this county, saturday night, doing great damage, but causing no loss of life. Heavy storms have occurred nightly since last Thursday.

PHELFS CITY, Neb., Aug. 17.—A terrible storm struck this section Saturday night. The rain fell in torrents and the wind leveled several houses. The hall killed several hogs that the men begin work on the old terms, and will negotiate for wages on the basis of the eight-hour day.

THE PEOPLE'S PARTY.

Alliances to Be Organized in All the Large Cities.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 17.—The Ster's special from Topeka, Kan., says: W. F. Rightmire, Secretary of the Citizens' National Alliance and Industrial Union, will leave Topeka to-morrow night to organize Alliances in Chicago. Mr. Rightmire says steps have aiready been taken to organize Alliances in every ward in Chicago and that a union meeting will be held Wednesday, when a central organization will be perfected to have charge of them. In this way it is proposed to organize all the large of the campaign in 1822, if From Chicago Mr. Rightmire will go to Lansing, Mich., and from there to Detroit. He will then proceed to Ohio, where, with the assistance of Wilkins of Winfield, H. S. Saider of Kingman, National Lecturers of the Citizens' Alliance, and Mrs. Tickman of Minneapolis, the People's party campaign will be boomed.

POLITICAL ASSESSMENTS.

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shal were used for the purpose of interfering with the primary election. He says also that the Marshal was the leader of a faction. The Commissioner asks for the dismissal of twenty-five men in the Marshal's office. It is evident, he says, that the non-classified creative striving to be created the work heavy the says.

WASHINTON, D. C., Aug. 17.—Robert Orop-ley, a prominent merchant of West Washing-ton, aged 50 years, suicided this morning by shooting himself through the heart. Finan-cial troubles are said to have led to his sui-cide. He was married and belonged to an excellent family. New Yonk, Aug. 17.—Louis Goodheim, aged 30, an inmate of the Hebrew Home at One Hundred and Fifth street and Niath avenue, saicided early this morning by hanging him-self.

coap, Mass., Aug. 17.—The grave of niel Hawthorne has recently been so ded by relic hunters, that it has been

PRICE, FIVE CENTS. BY CARRIER, FIFTEEN CENTS A WEEK.

A Serious Labor Agitation at Fourmies, Near Avenes, France.

ILL-PEELING AGAINST THE MILITARY AND LOCAL AUTHORITIES.

Fourmies the Some of the Bloody May Day Affair-Serious Rioting Expected-The International Labor Congress Managed by the French and German Socialists-Labor News.

Paris, Aug. 17 .- A most serious labor agitanes, in the Department Du Nord. Troops consequently have been dispatched from Lille to Fourmies in order to put an end to the labor disputes. Serious rioting is looked forward to. Fourmies, it will be remembered, was the scene of the recent bloody May day riots which resulted in much loss of life, considerable ill-feeling against the troops and local authorities, the government being blamed for the troubles. and in a wordy warfare between Henri ers, which necessitated making the arrangements for a duel between the two gentlemen named. The hostile meeting decided upon, however, was postponed owing to the vigilance of the Belgian police and also by reason of the publicity given the affair by the friends of the two principals.

INTERNATIONAL LABOR CONGRESS. THE FRENCH AND GERMAN SOCIALISTS SEEM TO

BRUSSELS, Aug. 17.—The opening of the International Labor Congress was strongly socialistic. A good many men from English trades unions have not yet shown how they stand on the question of Socialism. The delstand on the question of Socialism. The delegates make a respectable but on the whole a peculiar appearance. Those from Western Europe are ciad quite generally in the attre Europe are ciad quite generally in the attrapeculiar to their calling. The French and German Socialists seem to manage the congress, and its success, not as yet determined, cannot fail to have a decisive effect on the relations between Socialism and labor. A leading Socialist now here, says that the city is thronged with Government spies and detectives from all points of the compass, especially Russia and Germany. The various police authorities, acting no doubt under superior instructions, have sent their Vidocqs to see and remember the men who take the lead in the Labor Congress.

THE WINDOW-GLASS SITUATION.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 17.—There is no change in the window-glass situation, and the prospects for another conference on the scale are no bright er than they were when the last one adjourned. The manufacturers seem indifferent as to when they will come to an understanding, and the men are apparently enjoying the prolonged vacation. The workmen, however, say they have little fear as to the results. When the manufacturers are pushed for stock they say they will start regardless of the scale.

SAN FRANCISCO STEVEDORS' STRIKE SAN FRANCISCO STEVEDORS' STRIKE.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 17.—The Steamship Stevedors' Union Friday night decided
to begin a strike yesterday in order to enforce their terms for an increase of wages
from 30 cents to 40 cents an hour for regular time and an additional increase of 20 cents per hour for overtime. The union numbers about 500 members, but they did not all go out yesterday, as some were not informed that the strike had been ordered.

PREIGHT BRAKEMEN STRIKE.

LAPAYETTE, Ind., Aug. 17.—The freight brakemen on the Lake Erie & Western Railroad struck Saturday night on a question of pay for over time. Between 150 and 200 men are involved in it, and no trains left the city less night.

last night.

"The Bible Eclipsed." The first of a series of sermons on "Popular Religious Failacies" was delivered at the Central Christian Church yesterday by the pastor, Rev. Frank G. Tyrrell. The subject

Bosros, Mass., Aug. 17.—Judge Nelson, in the United States Circuit Court to-day, granted the United States until Dec. 1 in which to introduce testimony before the ex-aminers in the suit of the United States vs., the American Bell Telephone Co. This is the suit to repeal patents granted to Alex. Graham Bell for invention on the telephone,

show him that the thing was a lused all the argument and ion I could think of. I orienthin a little in a mild way, and im a preposterous old idiot blinded

im a preposterous old idiot blinded tobsness and his inherent love of get-nething which did not belong to him-tese things in a kind, neighborly way. y; he even intimated that I had a setting the prize away from him. he said that he'd like to see any New harper that could get the best of d that he'd fix it so that he'd get the 'd homestly won in spite of themor

watched Uncle Lem with interest the weeks which have followed this two. I have seen him growing thinner, re nervous. He has looked at me with eye, and he evidently regards me as thor of his misfortune. He has conthe squire (whom I have referred to in lous communication) and there is high in the wind. Indeed the squire das much to me the other night over of forty five.

k out for Uncle Lem said he, as he in the stakes; "he's after you. He will cheated him out of \$10,000, and he'll ack if there's any law in the land."

hortest love letters on record are said

Dear Tom: I will. es Himself as Others See Him.

ofth, Gray & Co.'s Weekly.

"Badly; the one that was so cuts ut she one that had the fits is coming F. "Um; looks like the survival of the doesn't it?"

FIFTY YEARS AGO

nce Archbishop Kenrick Was Made

COLDEN JUBILEE OF THE VENERABLE CATHOLIC PRELATE.

His Consecration and His Induction a he Head of the St. Louis Die How the Diocese Grew Under His Charge-The Jubilee to Be Celebrated

To-day the venerable patriarch of the imerican Hierarchy, Peter Richard Kenrick, elebrates his 85th birthday. Fifty years of its useful and holy life have been spent in St. nis. There is not in the city to-day an inditual who is looked upon with more love and spect by all classes, irrespective of denomation, than the venerable Archbishop buring his long term of service he has had the pleasure of seeing the city grow from a

side of its development is the record of Archbishop Kenrick's life and works. of Archbishop Kenrick's life and works. Peter Richard Kenrick was born in Dublin, Ireland, in the year 1806. He received his education at Maynooth College near that city, and was ordained in Dublin in 1831. He came to this country shortly after and served as President of the Theological Seminary and Vicar General in Philadelphia.

of the Bishop of St. Louis by Bishop Rosatti.



which makes him difficult to understand.
Archbishop Kenrick's daily life is quiet and
uneventful. He rises at 5 o'clock in the
morning, says mass and breakfasts at 7.
From 8 to 9 he attends to the business
of the archdiocese. The remainder of the
morning is spent in reading or receiving
callers. The afternoon is spent in 'prayer aciliers. The afternoon is spent in prayer and study until 5 o'clock. The Archbishop then takes his daily walk, which is never omitted, rain or shine. He dines at 7 and

in State scrip. Bay is a clerk employed by the bondsmen to investigate the books of the defaulting ex-Treasurer Woodruff. A big sen-sation was created by the arrest.

DIED TO-DAY.

Hiram J. Baker, Who Cut His Throat at cr, Ill., Aug. 17.-Hiram J. Baker,

latmed to be of the firm of Hiram J. Baker & Co., the New York importers, was sent to sail saturday for attempting to beat his board bill and Saturday night, cut his throat, from the effects of which he died to-day.

day night, aged 80 years. He was for years a close personal friend of Abraham Lincoln. close personal friend of Abraham Lincoln.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 17.—The funeral of
Mrs. James K. Polk took place yesterday
morning at 10 o'clock, an immense crowd
being present. The services were unestentatious. The remains were placed in the tomb
containing those of her distinguished husband, in the grounds of the Polk family resi-

AFTER MANY YEARS.

John McQuade at Last Landed Behind

Ten years ago this very month a horrible case of criminal assault by three men was reported to the police. Two of the guilty parties were arrested. One was sent to the Penitentiary for five years and the other escaped by a compromise. The third was not found. ten years searched high and low has at last been arrested and is now in the Carondelet Police Station awaiting the final action of the

Yesterday afternoon Officer Patrick Collins of the First District was chasing a number of boys on Water street, near Vulcan street. As he turned the corner chasing a number of the corner of Vulcan he saw a man sitting on a porch in front of a house. The officer merely gianced at the fellow, but that glance was sufficient. The man was John McQuade, alias Murphy, who was wanted for assaulting Mrs. Mary Jackson. Collins walked in a round-about way to Broadway, and espying officer Thornton told him to come with him, as he wanted to arrest a man who might show fight. The two officers walked up to the house, and before McQuade really knew what was up officer Collins told him to consider himself under arrest. McQuade pretended to be in ignorance of the crime for which he was wanted and claimed that he had only resided in this city three weeks. Collins, however, knew his man although he had changed materially in appearance. There was a peculiar ex-

in appearance. There was a peculiar ex-pression about the eyes that the vigilant officer could never forget. McQuade was at once taken to the Carondelet station and

STORY OF THE CRIME. The crime for which he was arrested is as follows: About midnight on August 17, 1881, three men entered the residence of Thomas Jackson, who resided with his wife Mary aged for years, in Carondelet. The trio sneaked into the bedroom of the couple, where McQnade, it is alleged, placed a revolver to Jackson's head, woke him up and told him to go into another room. The old man did so, and while he stood believes and alwest fainting with fear the helpless and almost fainting with fear, the brutes took advantage of the woman. The men were subsequently learned to be Con Delaney, Frank Schlanger and Jack McQuade, alias Murphy. Schlanger and Delaney were arrested, but McQuade disappeared, going to Chicago. Delaney was sent to the penitentiary for five years, but Schlanger escaped by turning State's evidence. About three weeks ago the police learned that McQuade was in town and a number of officers have since attempted to locate him.

THE FHESONER IDENTIFIED.

This morning Officer Collins went to the elpless and almost fainting with fear, the

This morning Officer Collins went to the Four Courts to ascertain whether or not there was a true bill standing against McQuade. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson still reside here in Happy Hollow and are quite advanced in years. They have identified the prisoner, and in case the old bill has been mislaid, a new warrant will be at once sworn out. The capture of McQuade is considered in police circles a

AN ECCENTRIC NEGRO Robert Craft, the negro who was anxious to visit Blaine at the White House to advance the interests of the negro in case Blaine was elected President, has mysteriously disappeared. His wife, who resides near the police station in Carondelet, says that Robert has not a preparance at the house on carondelet, says that hober has not put in an appearance at the house for three days, and she fears that something has befallen him. Bob is 6 feet 5 inches high, thin and very dark and weighs about 125 pounds. It is presumed that he has set out to foot it to Washington. John Devaney, a switchman on the Iron Mountain Railway, received an ugly scalp-wound this morning by a heavy piece of lum-ber failing on him. The injury was dressed

by Dr. Starkloff. Yesterde afternoon Company H, N. G. M., and study until 6 o'clock. The Archbishop then takes his daily walk, which is never omitted, rain or shine. He dines at 7 and retires by 9:30 o'clock. During his administration he has had to face many trying situations, particularly the cholera epodemic of 1849, the civil war and the Fenian agitation of 1865. In each of these great crises he showed himself courageous but conservative, firm and prudent in the guidance of his records and their priests.

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The Archbishop's generosity is one of his most thirty stars ago when the city was in financial straits, application was made to Archbishop kenrick for assistance, the Council offering to give him 8 per cent interest on a loan of 182,000 for three months. The Archbishop kenrick for assistance, the Council offering to give him 8 per cent interest on a loan of 182,000 for three months. The Archbishop kenrick for assistance, the Council offering to give him 8 per cent interest on a loan of 182,000 for three months. The Archbishop for financial assistance when money was tight.

MIS BUSINESS TACT.

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It is said of him that he never read a daily paper during all the years of the war, lest he should be tempted to give his sympathies on their louis. The Archbishop is now among the country in the vicinity of Itory but could learn of no affray. It later developed that he should be tempted to give his sympathies on the louise of worship and institutions of charity and learning. The poorer parishes, convention and orphanages have all been beneficiaries of the six of the proper parishes, convention and orphanages have all been beneficiaries of the six of the proper parishes, convention and orphanages have all been beneficiaries of the six of the proper parishes, convention and proper parishes, convention of the jublish in he delay of the proper

From the Brooklyn Life.

He: "I thought your country straw ride was all arranged."

She: "O, no. It won't be ready for a week. yet." Why the delay?"
He: "Why the delay?"
She: "We are going in two wagons and we have got to classify the people who don't speak to each other."

Forest Park Arrangements for the Public "Zoo" Completed.

THE ANIMALS WILL BE REMOVED FROM THE FAIR GROUNDS WEDNESDAY.

Details of Preparations for the Splendid Collection Purchased on Saturday Last -Summer and Winter Quarters in the Park-The Popular Movement Success ful and the "Zoo Fund" Opens.

Mayor Noonan, Park Commissioner Fechter and Mr. Geo. B. Thomson are busy on the public "zoo" work to day.

Not a moment has been lost since the sale

and their quarters in Forest Park are now nearing completion.

The Forest Park Public "Zoo" will be open his week with all the animals on view. On Wednesday morning early the march from the Fair Grounds to Forest Park will be made, all the animals being removed at that time. "Clint," the dignified and stately bull dromedary, will head the procession.

Keeper Mark Scanlan, formerly of the Fai Grounds, but engaged for the Forest Park "Zoo" on Saturday by Park Commissioner Fechter, and Keeper Nelson, also of the public "Zoo," will have active charge of The column will traverse the distance be

tween the Fair Grounds and Forest Park with due impressiveness, and will enter the condue impressiveness, and will enter the con-fines of the latter place with all the assur-ance of a gallant troop that appreciates its popularity and knows itself to be the central object of public favor. Visitors to Forest Park on Wednesday after

noon will find a splendid collection of animals awaiting their inspection. The new park attraction, the public "200," will then be in full blast, and will, beyond question, at once become the chief point of interest to all frequenters of St. Louis' chief pleasure grounds. The list of animals to be removed to the

as follows:
"Clint," the great bull dromedary.
One male llama.
One sacred cow or !"zebu" of India.

One male Rise ante

One male Bisa antelope.
One female Bisa antelope.
One female Axis deer.
One male white European deer.
A herd of elk comprising the following ani-One female elk, 2 years old.

One female elk, 16 years old.

One mule footed Mexican sow, donated to the public "Zoo" by F. S. Heffernan of Springfield, Mo., a purchaser at Saturday's Park Commissioner Fechter had a busy time on Saturday. After attending the sale time on Saturday. After attending the sale of the Fair Grounds animals and purchasing those wanted for the Forest Park "Zoo," he returned to the City Hall, where he met Mayor Noonan and reported results. The Mayor was much pleased with the selections made for the public "Zoo," and instructed the Park Commissioner to at once begin the work of preparing for the reception of the animals in Forest Park. Mr. Fechter thereupon went from the City Hall to the park, where he was shortly followed by Mayor Noonan himself. The preparations for the "Zoo" animals were put well under way before night.

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Two thousand feet of lumber and cedar posts were at once brought to the grounds, and the work of providing separate inclosures in the park paddock was started. The arrangements for the quarters of the public "Zoo" animals are already decided upon as

hill opposite the deer park, where a splendid view of them can be obtained from the car-

deer already in the park, and will be bred with them, as is done in other zoological cof-lections of this country and Europe, as an experiment. The bull dromedary will be quartered with the buffalo at Forest Park.

The winter quarters necessary for some of the animals will be built, Park Commissioner Fechter states, without any additional expense to the city beyond that of certain improvements aiready decided upon. The animal stables at the park, now in progress of construction, will be arranged so that winter quarters for the new additions will be included. An appropriation of \$4,000 has already been made for the stable, and it is probable that the appropriation will not be exceeded. The stable will be beautiful in architectural design, and will face on Westmoreland place. The animals requiring shelter in winter are the llama, the sacred cow, the dromedary, the Axis deer and the antelope. Keeper Mark Scanlon will have charge of the entire collection, assisted by Keeper Neison and the force already at Forest Park.

The Forest Park Zoological Garden is now an established fact, St. Louis has been saved from the charge of having been forced to part with attractions that were eagerly sought by other cities. It retains its soological collection with the additional advantage of placing it in Forest Park, where it is open to the wallie without charge.

"THE ZOO FUND," "THE ZOO FUND,"

To accomplish this result was the object of the work undertaken by Mayor Noonan, President George B. Thomson of the Forest Park Zoological Association, and the Post-Disparch. The end has been satisfactorily accomplished and the money has been guaranteed to the Fair Association, from whom the animals for the public "Zoo" were purchased. Voluntary contributions to the "Zoo" fund began to come in even before the animals were purchased, thus indicating the strong public interest and favor shown towards the project, and a number of prominent St. Louisans have expressed themselves as ready to respond to any call that may be made upon them in behalf of the popular movement for a public "Zoo."

The lists are open to all who have an interest in the public "Zoo" now established in Forest Park. It is a movement for the public good, and its successful realization, reached when the splendid collection of animals wanted for the city was purchased at the Fair Grounds sale on Saturday, showed that St. Louis was determined not to surrender its zoological gardens to other cities, or to acknowledge that it was unable to maintain an attraction for which all other large cities were engerly competing. Every loyal citizen of St. Louis will be glad to subscribe to the fund necessary to save St. Louis from the odium of going on record as

ALL READY FOR 'EM. being sold out to New York, Chicago, Cincinnati and a lot of traveling showmen. The "Public Zoo Fund" is now open and every St. Louisan has a chance to become a

Mayor Noonan heads the list with a per-sonal contribution of \$100.

The Post-Disparon subscribes \$100 to the

"Public Zoo Fund."

The list of other subscriptions already made will be published as soon as it can be prepared from the lists held by the Mayor and Mr. George B. Thomson and all succeeding contributions to the fund will be promptly acknowledged.

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Treasurer N. O. Nelson of the Forest Park Zoological Association will have charge of the "Zoo Fund." All contributions should be forwarded to him in care of the N. O. Nelson Manufacturing Co., southeast corner of Eighth and St. Charles streets.

Every man, woman and child in St. Louis who visits Forest Park and recognizes the great addition to its attractions made by the public "zoo" can testify to that recognition by a contribution to the "Zoo Fund."

One good pull together is all that will be necessary to reach the total amount requisite to the closing of the fund. The animals cost just \$1,694. The Post-Disparch is willing to guarantee that this "Zoo Fund" limit will be reached, and the fund closed within one week from to-day.

BIG MONDAY DOCKET. Some of the Interesting Cases Tried in Judge Paxson's Court To-Day.

"Guilty or not guilty?" "Not guilty, yer 'onor, fur I wouldn' hoort so much as a hair on a babby's head," said Patrick McManus. His son-in-l Charles P. Murphy, accused Pat of lying in bed singing and shouting Saturday morning. Mr. Murphy mildly remonstrated with Pat ,and Pat spat in his face. Pat is a retired pensioner and enjoys his allowance

with Pat, and Pat spat in his face. Pat is a retired pensioner and enjoys his allowance every quarter to the fullest.

"Ter 'oner, I was settin' in the rockin' chair loike this, whin a policemen mane in and arristed me."

"Did you spit in his face?"

"Shure, yer 'oner, I would not shpit in the face of a little dog."

"Twenty-five dollars and costs."

Wm. Krebsbach, a carpenter, and his wife had a monkey and parrot time of it Saturday, and this morning each posed as the poor featherless parrot. Krebsbach and the children room at 309 Franklin avenue, and Saturday the wife came and passed the night with them. She claims that he kicked her and struck her on the head with a water-bucket, and in evidence of it showed a fine sample of Dispensary bandaging art. He monopolized the family bed and exiled her to the floor.

He began his statement with sobs and then said she hurled all the glassware at him. He maintained that she was a copious whisky drinker and that he himself was a henpecked husband. The case was continued until tomorrow to get additional evidence.

"I come from Chicago, and footed it heah too." said Charles Strahorn alias Charles Roberts. But Charles could not explain why he was in a vacant house, 3207 Washington avenue, last Friday night, and he wasfined \$35 and costs.

The merry rattle of the dice and the fingle

"I live in East St. Louis."

"Will you stay away from St. Louis, George?"

"I will, your Honor."

"Well, I'll fine you \$25 and give you three hours to leave town," and George hustled out of court.

"I ain't zackly married to him, but I'se lived wid him free yeas," said Mariah Ross, an old colored aunty, in her testimony against Albert Ross for striking her daughter Lizzle. He hit Lizzle a la John L., and used a hatchet on Mariah's eye with effect. He will hammer out \$30 worth of rocks before he will again disturb his family.

"He was jist mad," said Mrs. Middleton in testifying against Louis Stern. He is a Blair avenue tough who thinks his white skin a clear permit for him to do up any harmless little colored family. Yesterday he entered the home of George Middleton, colored, and in the absence of the head of the family terrorized Mrs. Middleton and the children. When Mr. Middleton came home he was turned over to the police and to-day he got \$25 and costs.

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John Gulchman is a teamster that does not want any car driver to disturb the even tenor of his way. Driver Callahan of the Union Line tried it resterday and met with volumes comment is made known. The buil dromedary will be quartered with the buffalo at Forest Park.

The llama will also be placed among the buffalo, both of the above animals being very gentle and used to the companionship of other animals.

The sacred cow will have the honor of a separate enclosure, as will also the white European deer, the prettiest animal sold from the Fair Grounds collection.

The new fencing necessary in providing quarters for the animals bought from the Fair Grounds will be so built as to form a triangle ending at the building in the center of the deer park. It will give a space five times greater than that allotted to the same animals at the Fair Grounds, and will so locate them that a splendid view of the entire collection can be obtained by all visitors to the park.

The "ZOO" WINTER QUARTERS.

The winter quarters necessary for some of the animals will be built, Park Commissioner Fechter states, without any additional expenses to the city beyond that of certain improvements already decided upon, The animal stables at the park, now in progress of construction, will be arranged so that winter quarters for the new additions will be included. An appropriation of \$4,000 has already been made for the stable and it is probable that the appropriation of \$4,000 has already been made for the stable and it is probable that the appropriation of \$4,000 has already been made for the stable and it is probable that the appropriation of \$4,000 has already been made for the stable and it is probable that the appropriation of \$4,000 has already been made for the stable and it is probable that the appropriation of \$4,000 has already been made for the stable and it is probable that the appropriation of \$4,000 has already been made for the stable and it is probable that the appropriation of \$4,000 has already been made for the stable and it is probable that the appropriation of \$4,000 has already been made for the stable and it is probable that the appropriation of \$4,000 has already been made for the stable and the probable that the a

He Claims His Shooting of Baltzer Was

Peter Gloweczeski, the young man who shot William Ralter in the neck at Second and Miller streets about 8 o'clock last night, was arrested by Officers Hanrahan was arrested by Officers Hanrahan and J. J. O'Brien at his home, 309 Geyer avenue, this morning. He admits having done the shooting, and said it was done in self-defense. Boltger Glawczewske and several others, had been knocking about the neighborhood of Second and Miller street all afternoon drinking beer and killing time. The crowd went to the dance at Second and Miller street all afternoon drinking beer and killing time. The crowd went to the dance at Second and Miller streets about 8 o'clock fand waited for Glawczewski who had remained in a saloon nearby. When Glawczewski approachad the crowd, so he claims, Boetger drew a revolver and pointing it at him sait. "Do you see that." Glowczewski instantly drew his revolverand fired. The bulle! struck Boetzer in the neck and he dropped to the pavement. An ambulance was called and the wounded man was sent to the hospital. This morning he was suffering greatly with the wound and the physicians would not declare him out of danger. This afternoon the bullet was extracted and the operation eased the wounded man's pain, but he became very weak. His wound may prove fatai on account of the extremely hot weather.

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Glawcencewski was interviewed in his cell this morning soon after his arrest.

"He drewa gun on me and I shot him," said the prisoner without the slightest emotion. "We had been knocking around all afternoon. I have known Baltger four years. I never quarreled with him and we were not exemies, but when he put that gun to my bresst I did not know what to make of it, so I drew mine and shot him. He did not say he was going to shoot me, but when a man places a gun against another man's breast some shorting might playing and pressure the expected. Perhaps he was cally playing and did not intend to shoot, but I did not know that and took no chances. It will be a lesson for him if he ever gets well."

Dangerous Situation of Foreign Residents in Shanghai.

INCREASING SIGNS OF A REVOLUTION-ARY MOVEMENT

Powers-Reparation Must Be Made to the Outrages Committed by Rioters The Fleets May Attack Shanghai-

present moment, and the combined fleets of the powers may be called upon at any moment to take effective action. The danger clouds have been seen on the horizon for months past, the smoldering fires cause by the agitation existing against foreigner and others among the populace have repeatedly broken out into flame but appar entiv without, until quite recently, revealing the strength of the volcano which is threat ening a most disastrons outbreak. Interna actual cause of the displays of ill-feeling against foreigners, which are only the out ward signs of the movement in progress. In this city at present a state of great excitement prevails at the in creased and still increasing tension between the Chinese Government and the Ministers of the foreign powers. From all appearances the former are obstinate in their refusal to redress the injury done to foreigners during recent riots. say that the Government dares not take this step demanded in common justice to the lar disapproval; in any case there is no doubt as to the obstinacy of the refusal to MRS. WIGGAM CLAIMS THAT THE PREright the wrongs inflicted upon the foreign

residents of China. On the other hand there is also no reaso to doubt that if the Chinese authorities do not yield to the firm demands of the ministers of the powers concerted hostile action upon the part of the avenue, last Friday night, and he wasfined taxenue, last Friday night, and he wasfined to concerted hostile action upon the part of the war vessels of the various nations represented in these waters is imminent. Too much damage has been done and too many outrages have been perpetrated upon morning that he had nothing to do with the concert or the game of craps, but the Judge fined him \$10 and costs.

George O. Metcalf was up for disturbing the peace of St. Louis.

"Where do you live, George?"

"I live in East St. Louis."

"Will you stay away from St. Louis, George?"

China cannot or will not redress the wrongs China cannot or will not redress the wrongs done to peaceful residents of foreigh nationality and that China does not admit that the

demonstration of an effective nature in which the French, American, British and German squadrons will take part, will be ordered in the near future, unless speedy reparation is

Naturally, the foreign population of this city, being fully aware of the firm stand taken by the ministers and having knowledge of the ultimatum sent to the Chinese Government, is in a state of con-

The statement of a Chinese merchant just returned from his native land to New York, which was published exclusively in yesterday's Sunday Post-Dispatch, give the first direct intimation of the real situation in that country, which is borne out by the above dispatch, direct from the seat of the troubles. It appears that the outbreaks against missionaries and the bloody riots which have occurred during the summer are not mere local disturbance, but are the effect of general agitation. Another rebellion similar to that of the Tai-pings is entirely probable. A war in China means something worse than a war in more civilized country. In Europe or in South America the mere fact that a man is a foreign citizen is a protection to him. He is safe enough except from accidental injuries. Even in strifetorn Chili the American fleet has not been obliged to take any active steps for the protection of Americans and their property. But in China it is different. When the Chinese become turbulent the first persons they attack are foreign residents. If there is really going to be war in the Chinese Empire an American fleet will find plenty to do there. Within the past ten days additional American war ships have been dispatched to China.

Demands Made by the Ministers of Other

SHANGHAL Aug. 17.-There is no use dis guising the fact that a serious state of af-

latter have been outrageously treated in their persons or in their possessions by Chinese mobs, over which the authorities seem to have control. Such is the state of affairs, it is now known, that the foreign ministers have been compelled to inform demonstration of an effective nature in

complained of by the ministers of the pow-

Preparations for the Labor Day Celebration-Notes. A meeting of the Trades and Labor As-

A meeting of the Trades and Labor Assembly was held last night to complete arrangements for the Labor Day celebration, which is to be held at Gross' Park. Members of the local unions are to form in line at Fifth and Missouri avenue and move at 9:30 a. m., going west to Collinsville avenue, south to Broadway, west over the viaduct, countermarch to Collinsville avenue, north to Exchange avenue, east to Ninth street, north to the park.

Patrick Morrissey is under arrest on the charge of attempting a criminal assault on Mrs. Thomas o'Reilly. He slept in a barn in the rear of the O'Reilly Restaurant on Second street, and Mrs. O'Reilly Iclaims he entered the house at night, going into her room and attempting to outrage her. She was alone with her baby, her husband being out of the city, but succeeded in escaping to the house of a neighbor. Morrissey is the father of the girl Carrie Morrissey, who drowned herself a short time ago because of a disagreement with hee lover.

The projectors of the electric streetrailway expect to secure stock subscriptions to the amount of \$25,000 this week. If they are successful another meeting will be held next Saturday evening to perfect organization.

The Believille Nationals defeated the Paducah Club at Paducah, Ky., yesterday. Another game will be played by the club today.

The last championship game between the St. Louis Browns and the Cincinnatis will take place to morrow at Sportsman's Park. The Milwaukees will arrive in the morning and a combination of the two teams will be formed and the Browns will have to hustle to beat them. Play will be called at 4 o'clock.

BON. "Mother, do you never weary with all your correspondence Lydia Pinkham. "No, my son, these letters of confidence bring me the joy that a mother feels, whose daughter throws her arms around the metal and cries, 'Oh, mother, help me!' The women of the women of the women daughter dear."

are my daughters, dear."
Son. "Yes, mother, and they love you."

Lydia Pinkham's private letters from ladies in all parts of the world average one hundred per day, and truly has she been a mother to the race. Suffering women ever seek her in their extremity, and find both a helper and a friend. Correspondents will receive prompt and conscientious answers, and the sympathy of a mother.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE

Is the only Positive Cure and Legitimate Remedy COMPOUND for the peculiar weaknesses and aliments of women.

It cures the worst forms of Female Complaints, that Bearing-down Feeling, Weak Back, Falling and Displacement of the Womb, Inflammation, Ovarian Troubles, and all Organic Diseases of the Uterus or Womb, and is invaluable to the Change of Life. Dissolves and expels Tumors from the Uterus at an early stage, and checks any tendency to Cancerous Humor. Subdues Faintness, Excitability, Nervous Prostration, Exhaustion, and strengthens and tones the Stomach. Cures Headache, General Debility, Indigestion, etc., and invigorates the whole system. For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex, the Compound has no rival.

An illustrated book, entitled "Guide to Health and Etiquette," by Lydia E Pinkham, is of great value to ladies. We will present a copy to anyone addressing us with two 2-cent stamps.

The Priest Arrested on Complaint of a Woman.

LATE INSULTED HER.

The Priest Was Taken by Officer Long Conference With Chief Harrigan Was

Released-The Affair Kept Very Quiet. Rev. Father David S. Phelan, editor of th Catholic Church at Raden, had a decidedly unpleasant experience last evening a few minutes before 7 o'clock. From the account given by a witness it appears that while the up to Officer Longworth, who was stand-ing on the corner, and demanded that he place Father Philan under arrest.

she replied:
"He has insulted me and I want him ar rested."

She gave her Wiggam and said she lived at 1105 South Tenth street. Father Phelan walked with the officer as far as the Four Courts, where Chief Harrigan took

NOTHING IN THE CHARGE. Chief Harrigan was seen this afternoon and asked concerning Father Phelan's reported arrest Ha said there was nothing asked concerning Father Phelan's reported arrest. He said there was nothing in the case at all. The officer brought Father Phelan in here on the statement of the woman not knowing any thing about the facts. I investigated the matter care-

THE PRIEST RELEASED. The statements of Father lan and Mrs. Wiggam heard and the clergyman was then allowed to go his way. There was no charge entered against him on the books.

The nature of the alleged insult was

not made known to anybody at the Four Courts other than Chief Harrigan. His conclusion was that the lady was laboring under a haland it was with much difficulty Capt. Young, who was in charge of the when questioned that "Father Phelan," he said, "was here, and a an insult. The matter was investigated against him. Father Phelan was cool and

Father Phelan appeared at the office of the Western Watchman as usual this morning, but was not in his accustomed good spirits, apparently, and went to his home in Baden early in the afternoon, complaining of a headache. He did not allude in any way to

to those in the office. THROWN OUT OF COURT.

The Suit Against Prof. Bill Clark Dismissed This Morning. The case of F. M. Briggs & Co. against Prof. Clark of the Natatorium for an un-paid order of \$50 for the St. Louis Trade Review was set for trial in Justice Harmon's court to-day, but was dismissed through failure of the plaintiff to give bond for the cost of court or to appear in court. Prof. Clark is much wrought up over the matter and tells a queer story about the doings of Briggs & Co. "About three weeks ago," he said, "a man came to my wife at the natatorium. He praised my energy and enterprise and he said he wanted to make my success a news item for the St. Louis Trade Review. He got \$25 from her, but I came in and took it from him and ithen threw him out. The fellow's name is Andrews and I heard that he used to be connected with the Jercial Folce in some way. Then he sent a man around to me. He could not say too much about my riding-school and natatorium, and said he did not want me to advertise, but he only wanted an item. As he was leaving he turned and asked me if I would not like a few copies for my friends. I said no and then he offered me 1,000 copies for \$4. He wrote out an order for 1,000 copies and I signed it. Some time after a man came from Briggs & Co., asking if the order was all right and asking him (Clark) to pay half the amount in case it was all right and asking him (Clark) to pay half the amount in case it was all right. I thought the order was all right and asking him (Clark) to pay half the amount in case it was all right. I thought the order was all right and asking him (Clark) to pay half the amount in case it was all right and say after Briggs & Andrews, and the man who wrote the fine write-up and also the collector came. The three last stayed outside and Briggs presented an order for \$0. I got hot and sald it was a mistake. I was just making for the fellow Andrews, when Briggs told them to run. After I refused to pay. Briggs asid: "Good bye, Clark, I'll see you to-morrow." Well, sir, the next day he brought suit fou \$0. Later this fellow Andrews came to my wife and insisted on her signing an order for the papers whether or no. When he refused he bull. dozed her scandalously. That afternoon he Trade Review was set for trial in Justice Harmon's court to-day, but was dis

up and down the street. Oh, I made him yell. You may be sure I surprised him." The people at the Jewish Voice said that they wrote to Prof. Clark about a man named M. W. Holtz and not in regard to Andrews.

FRUIT EATERS DON'T DRINK. An agent for a large brewery in the city stood in the doorway of a bank to-day with a friend, as a wagon loaded with peaches which the vendor was selling for 5 cents a dozen drove slowly up Olive street.

"How's business?" said the friend mechanically, as they waited for a minute before parting, as men do who are not rushed with business.

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"Bad, very bad," replied the brewery agent emphatically. "That sort of thing hurts us," indicating with a nod of his head the peach wagon.
"How does it?"

"Why any brewer will tell you that the seasons which produce great quantities of cheap fruit make the sale of beer slow. Men don't seem to care for beer when they can buy enough fruit for a lunch for a nickel. Last year we sold 90,000 barrels of beer in July. This July we sold less than 50,000 barrels. Any brewer in St. Louis will tell you that his sales last month were fully 40 per cent less than they were for the same month last year when fruit was not so plentiful."

DEATHS

CLARK-Aug. 16, ANDREW EDWARD, beloved and CLARK-Aug. 16. ANDREW EDWARD, before and only son of Patrick F. and Mary A. Clark (nee Gorham), aged 10 months and 4 days.

The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock p. m., Tuesday, Aug. 18, from the family residence, 3700 Cote Brilliante avenue, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

FISHER-On Sunday, Aug. 16, at 4 o'clock p. m., FITZGERALD-Monday, Aug. 17, at 4 a. m.

CATHERINE F. PITZGERALD, aged 21 years.
Funeral from the residence of her mother, Mrs.
Daniel Mahoney, 1419 North Seventeenth street, HELLMAN-WM. H. HELLMAN, beloved husband

Funeral will take place Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m., from his late residence, No. 1546 Gratiot street, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends of the O'BRIEN-On the 16th inst., at 9:45 TIMOTHY, beloved son of the late James P. and Margaret O'Brien, aged 6 years and 1 month. Funeral will take place Tuesday, the 18th inst., 4.

PRIESMEYER-FREDERICK W., beloved son of Tuesday, Aug. 18, at 1:30 p. m., to Evangelical Holy Chost Church, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to attend. Chicago and Quincy papers please copy.

TAYLOR-On Sunday, Aug. 16, at 10:30 p. SADIE, oldest daughter of Officer Andrew and Kalle Taylor (nee Kennedy), aged 11 years and 3 months. Funeral, Tuesday, Aug. 18, at 2 p. m. from resi-dence, 2733 Howard street, to St. Leo's Church, hence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family

L'ECTION NOTICE—Office of Helmbacher Forge
L'a Rolling Milis Co., St. Louis, Aug. 17, 1891.—
The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company northwest corner Barton and DeKalb streets, on Tuesday,
Sept. 1, 1891, for the purpose of electing five directors to serve one year, and for the transaction of
such business as may properly be brought before the
meeting. Polis open from 9 a. m. to 12 m.

JAMES GREEN, President.

G. L. GORTZ, Secretary.

A CHANCE TO MAKE \$250. WORD CONTEST

-OF THE-ST. LOUIS CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

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MRS. FRANK P. BLAIR, MRS. ALEX. COCHRANE. MRS. H. S. POTTER.

Children Cry for PITCHER'S CASTORIA

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Milwaukee Pays for Its Ame ciation Franchise

TO-MORROW MORNING'S ME

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THE OTHER PLATERS.

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At the meeting to-morrow an end be made to extend the schedule of ciation so that in the intercham between the East and West a sinstead of three contests will be tween clubs in each section. The eight games to the schedule of each idea is to let Milwaukee, who is schedule of Cincinnati and assum in the race, have the benefit of 1 It is doubtful if the scheme whowever, as Boston, who is not the pennant contest, will nature that or any other move tending chances of finishing first. Othe may join them in their opposition the move. The games which had ferred from Cincinnati to the Each played at Milwaukee.

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MILWAUKEE'S CINCINNATI RECRUITS. MILWAUKEE'S CINCINNATI RECRUITS.

Gillette has signed Frank Bancroft to manage the Milwaukee club, taking up the contract the Association had with Bancroft to run the Cincinnati club. This will of course mean the release of Manager Cushman, who mean the release of Manager Cushman, who is now on his way to St. Louis with the Milwaukee team. The only Cincinnati players the Queen City Club will take will be Pitcher Dwyer, First Bassman Carney, Shortstop Canavan and Right Fielder Seery. Mike Kelly will captain and manage the American Association club at Boston and leaves for the Hub this evening. He has telegraphed President Prince that he will catch for Boston against Baltimore on Wednesday. Arthur Irwin will be relieved of

to make up a ten or twelve-club league to take in the city. The only reason we consented to abandon the place temporarily was to break up the Western Association, which has been allied with the National League in fighting us. The Western Association will be disbanded at its meeting to-day. They are away in debt to the Board of Control now,

CLOSED THE DEAL.

but the National League has not dared to expel them owing to the fight they have on the hands now with us."

St. Lous will probably endeavor to get a pitcher from Cincinnati, as they need one badly. Mr. Von der Ahe would like to have Dwyer, but Milwaukee wants him. There are also stories that at at to-morrow's meeting President Kramer will be depoised, and Zach Phelps of Louisville is generally regarded as the man who will succeed him. President Kramer of the American Association wired Mr. Von der Ahe to-day that he would arrive this evening from Oresson Springs, Pa. He will preside to-morrow at the special meeting of the Association. Manager Gus Schmels will represent Columbus, and Fresident Bennett will represent Washington. Louisville will send three representatives and the Cincinnati club will have Vice-President Kaufman here. Harry Von der Horst will in all probability represent Baltimore.

more.

Milwaukee has secured a franchise in the American Association. They will take the place of the Cincinnati cuib for the remainder of the season at least. This was all arranged in a deal consummated here last night, when President H. E. Gillette of the Milwaukee Western Association club handed to President Chris Von der Ahe of the St. Louis club a check for \$6,000. To make the transaction legal the check was dated to-day. The Milwaukee club left the Cream City for St. Louis at 160'clock this morning and warded. Milwaukee will be admitted.

How a Jealous Italian Was Victimized by

His Countrymen. NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- Antonio Paraesi of No. 525 Carroll street, Brooklyn, is the victim of a mock Mafia. Antonio has been ridiculed among his countrymen. He has also been swindled out of \$100 by a very mean trick. Antonio pondered over the matter for a long time, and finally, a day or two ago, he told the story of his woe to a Brooklyn lawyer. The lawyer advised him to bring suit to re-

in his power to get the men to desert Milwaukee and join the League or some other organization. Jim Hart of the Chicago League team is now after the Milwaukee players, especially Schrieber, Catcher Grim and Shortstop Such, three particularly valuable men. If there are any desertions the places will be filled by Cincinnati players. The Milwaukee team has made such fine race in the Western Association and the players have become such favorites that President Gillette is anxious to keep his team as much intact as possible unless the men prove on trial to be incapable of holding their own in the American Association.

MR. VON DER AHE ON THE DEAL.

Mr. Von der Ahe was at the Lindell Hotef this morning consulting with Gillette, Bancroft and Kelly. "We have no idea of surrendering Cincinnati," he said. "It is Association territory and we will have a club there next season. That is certain. It was the inconvenience of our grounds there that prevented us from drawing, but the feeling there is all for Cincinnati. The League has offered us \$14,000 to abandon Cincinnati, and we refused the offer, so you can see that we have no idea of quitting there. Milwankee has paid \$6,000 in cash and given us some notes for a franchise. Cincinnati will be in the Association next season, even if we have to make up a ten or twelve-club league to take in the city. The only reason we con-

Sixteen Years Hence It Will Be Different. From the Lowell Citisen.

'Let me see! How many children have you?'

'One.'

'I thought you had two.''

'Oh, yes; so I have. I had forgotten the girl.''

Tony Meyer, 11 years of age, was badly bitten by a dog at 117 Lesperence street yesterday, and thinking first.''

MARITAL MISERY.

Serious Charges Made Against Several Husbands This Morning.

JOHN SMITH CHARGED WITH BIGAMY. INFIDELITY AND OTHER CRIMES.

Mrs. Knirsch Accuses Her Husband of Brutality, and Ellen Fletcher Says That Her Harry Is a Social Wreck-Mr. Silverburg Also a Plaintiff in the

The warm weather seems to have had the effect of producing litigation, and particularly divorce suits. Shortly after the opening of the Circuit Clerk's office to-day a number of seekers after marital freedom pre-sented themselves with their attorneys and filed suits for divorce. Each and every one of them held up his or right hand and solemnly swore to the truth of the statements contained in the petition.

Maggie Smith's story as set forth in her carefully prepared application for divorce was truly a hard luck narration. It was was truly a hard luck narration. It was Maggie's second venture in the matrimonial lottery. As mementoes of her first drawing at the time she met with John Smith, she was the happy possessor of two handsome children, aged 2 and 4 years, a fine span of mules and a wagon and \$100 in cash. It was on Dec. 22 last that she entrusted all to the keeping of the dashing John and changed her name from Crowden to Smith in Monroe County, Ill. Plaintiff alleges that on Jan. 7 following, defendant, Joh H. Smith, whom she is now suing for divorce, without her knowledge or consent sold the said span of mules and wagon for \$350, and that he also borrowed the \$100 which plaintiff had in cash and eloped with another woman to Chicago. Plaintiff further alleges that defendant represented himself as a single man and that he had never been married, but plaintiff avers that defendant was a married man at the time he married had the she on the she of the she of the she was the with the definition.

cheveland, O., Aug. II.—The galvanizing shop of the Britton Iron and Steel Works was totally destroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$20,000; fully insured.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 17.—The building at Mascher and Somerset streets, occupied by various firms, was damaged, with its contents, \$15,000 by fire last night.

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A Party of Huntsman Arrested.

The whole outfit were arrested but were released on METEOROLOGICAL PHENOMENA.

THE STARTLING NEWS RECEIVED BY

Reports From Cairo and Chester Go to

Joseph Schott and Albert Schott, doing business as J. Schott & Co., filed suit against Nathan Eiseman to obtain possession of 225 sacks of wool weighing 77,000 pounds of the alleged value of \$16,000. The suit grows out of a wool speculation which the plaintiffs and defendants entered together, purchasing \$25,000 worth of wool. Plaintiffs wish to have the wool divided.

Mathew Koenig's Estate.

Public Administrator Scudder took charge of the estate of Mathew Koenig to-day, the value of which is unknown.

Visiting Old Friends.

Mr. B. F. Burch, telegraph editor of the Tacoma (Wash.) Ledger, is in the city visiting friends. Mr. Burch is an old St. Louisan, but for the last two years has been a resident of Tacoma. He says that Tacoma has doubled itself in population two or three times since he took up his residence there and that the city now has over \$60,000 mich plend the summers never that the street of the fine since he took up his residence there and that the city new has over \$60,000 mich pend to still growing. The whiters are very \$60,000 mich and the summers never that the street of the fine still growing. The whiters are very \$60,000 mich and the summers never that the street of the fine still growing. The whiters are very \$60,000 mich and the summers never that the street of the fine still growing. City on Saturday, \$600 mich and the summers never that the street of the fine still growing. The whiters are very \$60,000 mich and the summers never that the street of the fine still growing. The whiters are very \$60,000 mich and the summers never that the street of the street of the fine street of th

DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 17.—Several big officials of the Big Four system, including General Superintendent Peck, Supt. Wells of the Psoria Division, J. W. Simmons, agent at Paris, and anumber of others, came over to this (Vermillion) county to hunt game, notwithstanding the fact that shooting game of any kind is prohibited until Sept. 1. Game Warden Kamper watched the party and soon found out that they were playing havon with prairie chickens.

Rain From a Cloudless Sky on a Moonlight Night.

Show That the Balley Sisters Married Ex-Convicts—Sad Denouement to What Looked Like a Bomantic Affair and westward. People prayed that the heav-

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Marriage Licenses. Frederick W. Eggeling......1653 S. Grand av Ida Leisse......1329 Park av PURE 18-KT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS.

An Old Veteran Gets a Pension.

Suit Against the Union Pacific.

Henry Burr of Kansas has brought suit for \$5,000 damages against the Union Pacific Railway Co., Carlos S. Greeley of St. Louis, and the Kansas Pacific Railway Co. because of defectiveness of title to land deeded to defectiveness of title to land deeded to defendant Greeley by the railroad companies and redeeded to plaintiff by Greeley. The land in question is the eastern half of section No. 38 in township 18, south range No. 3, west of the sixth principal meridian, consisting of \$20 acres, more or less, for which Burr paid Greeley \$2,500. Burr claims that he was ousted by the Government, and that the railroad never had title to the land, and that he is entitled to recover the original amount, interest and damages under the warranty deed given him. Burr has applied to the Government for right to purchase under the act of Congress entitled "An act to adjust land grants made by Congress to ald in the construction of railroads, and for the forfeiture of unearned lands and for other purposes," approved March \$, 1887.

"Whisky Boot-Leggers" in Trouble. George V. Clark of Oregon County, Mo., and a nan of considerable prominence in his county, and Wm. Bell, a young man from the same neighborhood, were arrested on Saturday by Marshal Buchanan's deputies and brought here for arraignment before United States Commissioner Crawford charged with violating the revenue laws. It is charged that Clark and Bell engaged in "bootiegging" whisky. Clark was arraigned yesterday and released on \$200 bonds.

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Parties leaving the city during the summer, whether one week or longer, can have the "Past-Dispatch" mailed to their address by leaving their orders at the Counting-room, or with the carriers of

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

UHRIG'S CAVE-"The Mascot."
SCHNAIDER'S GARDEN-"Pinafor

Forecast for Missouri; Generall slightly warmer; southerly Local forecast for St. Louis an

vicinity: Continued fair weather; cooler to-morrow; variable winds. THE grain market is ballooning, and

hence disasters may be anticipated with

THE building up of the Forest Park "Zoo" is worthy the attention and liberality of St. Louisans. THE effects of the McKinley ukase en-

able the American people to sympathize fully with the German sufferers. THE money put into the Fall Festivities Fund is not spent, but invested. Every

dollar of it will come back with a profit. It is announced that ex-Senator INGALLS is writing a book on political history. Mr. INGALIS should be fully capable of dealing with political things of the past. He is

one of them. IT seems to be well settled that Mr. out of his reach.

THE French "revenge" sentiment invites contempt when it descends to seek mean satisfaction by retailing malicious gossip about the German Emperor.

AFTER detailing sensational reports from wreck, a contemporary, with amusing in-"Is the Kaiser

to prove that Mr. CLEVELAND could not foreign pauper labor they need to regulate carry Texas for the Democrats. Malice can go no further than this attempt to law is made easy for them. What their prove that CLEVELAND is worse than a

railroad horrors has been increased by another excursion train accident in Switzerland. Improvement in the carefulness of railroading is evidently needed as much in Europe as in this country.

culty similar to that which confronted the to the cruel fraudulency of the false pre-Tory Government in England just before tense that the tariff is for the benefit or the corn laws were abolished. It will not be strange if famine forces CAPRIVI's hand, as it did PEEL's. Necessity is the mainspring of progress.

covering whether Mr. CLEVELAND is avail- trol the party primaries, and he has desigable for the Democratic presidential nomination by suggesting that he be nominated | wide field for usefulness open to the Comby the New York Democrats for the gov- missioner in this sort of investigation and ernorship in the approaching campaign. it extends to more important places than This would afford a conclusive test of his the Baltimore Federal offices. The Comability to carry New York, and one un- missioner need not leave Washington to ability to carry New York, and one un-known quantity in the Democratic situa-find opportunities for wholesome rebuke support of maiden ladies. tion would be definitely determined.

WITHIN the thirty-six hours ending yesterday evening there were four balloon acthe balloonist was almost miraculous. It men of letters, and even have a mild conwas a singular coincidence that two of the men killed—one in this country and one in Europe—were drowned. Aerial navigation has not yet been brought to a point of safety which invites confidence in it as a mode of transportation.

The wayward young man, broken in health, had gone to the far Southwest to recuperate. He was in jail at Tombstone, Ariz., for stealing a hind gone to the far Southwest to recuperate. He was in jail at Tombstone, Ariz., for stealing a hind gone to the far Southwest to recuperate. He was in jail at Tombstone, Ariz., for stealing a hind gone to the far Southwest to recuperate. He was in jail at Tombstone, Ariz., for stealing a hind gone to the far Southwest to recuperate. He was in jail at Tombstone, Ariz., for stealing a hind gone to the far Southwest to recuperate. He was in jail at Tombstone, Ariz., for stealing a hind gone to the far Southwest to recuperate. He was in jail at Tombstone, Ariz., for stealing a hind gone to the far Southwest to recuperate. He was in jail at Tombstone, Ariz., for stealing a hind gone to the far Southwest to recuperate. He was in jail at Tombstone, Ariz., for stealing a hind gone to the far Southwest to recuperate. He was in jail at Tombstone, Ariz., for stealing a hind gone to the far Southwest to recuperate. He was in jail at Tombstone, Ariz., for stealing a hind gone to the far Southwest to recuperate. He was in jail at Tombstone, Ariz., for stealing a hind gone to the far Southwest to recuperate. He was in jail at Tombstone, and the was in jail at Tom

their grain surplus for German products at | work than have been uttered by representa handsome profit if the McKinley tariff ative Englishmen. did not prevent them. Under the circumdid not prevent them. Under the circumstances they will have to sell their grain for what they can get in money and buy their goods from American manufacturers this name to go before the Republicance of the at prices enormously increased through the lican convention for renomination. One

pon the bulls and bears of the wheat pit and drove both sets of surprised animals into a wild and promiscuous scramble for

In this scramble they have sent wheat up 25 cents a bushel in three days, and there is no telling what wild fluctuations they will give it before they get a reliable test of its top value for export. It is astonishing that such knowing animals can be so often surprised and so easily exposed to the peltings of pitiless storms. Just now the producer and consumer seem to have the best of them. The American crop is too large and generally distributed over the country to be easily cornered, and the foreign demand for about 200,000,000 bushels of it too well understood for hammering down operations to be practiced on a large scale with success.

The general opinion is that the conditions which have kept grain at an abnor mally low price for years past are not opesurplus exported between September and ext harvest will go out at the old price. which meant somewhere near a dollar bushel for the farmer. The sooner the trade adjusts itself to that view of the matter the sooner will it find a reasonably safe margin for speculation.

JUSTICE TO NIEDRINGHAUS. The Post-Disparch has dwelt much the iniquity of the McKinley tariff, on the false pretense of its advocates that it would increase the wages of American workmen and on the fact that its beneficiaries are continually cutting down wages by importing what is called "foreign pauper labor." We have exposed the tin-plate duty as one of the most fraudulent taxes in the whole list, and no one of our readers can suspect us of instigating or justifying ex-Congressman Niedringhaus' efforts to

man his tin works with imported labor. We therefore feel free to defend him from the unjust assaults the tariff organs are now making on him. Notwithstanding his ardent support of the McKinley tariff they are as bitter against him now as they were when he committed the indiscretion of opposing an increase of the duty on borax. The organs of Pittsburg's tariff barons especially are holding him up as a traitor to that guild, or as a blundering

marplot who is prematurely letting the tariff cat out of the bag to prey upon the should take is to call for the resignation of labor mice and scare them away from his party. The Dispatch of that city, for intance, accuses him of defying the statutes as construed by the administration, and warns him that he will not be permitted to import Welsh labor with impunity.

On the contrary, Mr. NIEDRINGHAUS acting upon a letter of instruction sent to him by the officer specially charged with well as sculptor and inclines to marines and the enforcement of the contract labor law, HARRISON will give up the presidential affirming his right under the law to man nomination if some other man can keep it his infant industry with imported labor, and no member of the administration has

to scold the Senate. ventured to contradict that officer's construction of the law. Mr. NIEDRINGHAUS is simply standing

up for his rights under the law and demanding his share of that pound of flesh manding his share of that pound of flesh nearest the laboring man's heart which eled features resembled an old miniature the tariff gives to the protected manu- rather than a man of the present day German Emperor is a physical and mental facturers. He knows that no campaign exigency of his party can enable it to twist from overwork for some time, is much imthe law into one giving Pennsylvania tariff proved in health, and expects to resume barons a monopoly of the privilege of cutting down wages by importing foreign labor. SEVERAL Republican organs are trying He knows that they are importing all the wages, and that the way of evading the organs denounce him for is simply his II. of Germany Field Marshal Wrangel anmanly declaration that he does not have to nounced the news to the populace. "Chilevade the law and that, as officially con-

the pauper labor he wants from Wales. Of all the tariff barons Mr. NIEDRING-HAUS has been the most frank in his speeches to the public, and, whether he knows it or not, he is now rendering the CHANCELLOE CAPRIVI is facing a diffi- public a great service in calling attention

protection of American labor.

COMMISSIONER ROOSEVELT has discov ered that the Republican politicians in Baltimore have been utilizing the spoils THE WORLD suggests a sure way of dis- in violation of civil service rules to connated the worst offenders. There is a and there is reason to believe that the New York offices are badly in need of watch-

ing. cidents, three of which were attended by IT is frequently claimed that the English fatalities, and in the fourth the escape of do not appreciate the work of American was a singular coincidence that two of the tempt for it, but this claim has been dis-SELL LOWELL been an Englishman his death would hardly have called forth more THE American farmers could exchange | regret and higher encomiums upon his

tariff tax. Thus the profits of the transaction go to swell the fat pocket-books of the manufacturers.

IN THE WHEAT BOOK.

Bradstreet's European crop reports and estimates last week precipitated a cyclone upon the bulls and bears of the wheat pit cannot set in the manufacturers of the wheat pit cannot set if the party insists upon having the nomination if he action go to swell the fat pocket-books of the manufacturers.

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Mr. Haarstick and Charles F. Orthwein are now having the nomination if he wheat pit wo of the largest exporters of wheat in St. Louis. Mr. Haarstick says that the situation justified a slight rise in wheat, but not this preposterous one. "We had a large quantity of wheat on band for foreign ex-

annot get it. ncident in the story of the German Emperor's madness printed by a Paris paper Though a Casar he is yet a man and prob ably feels resentment just like ordinary people. He is a great traveler and may take it into his head to undertake a jour-

ney to Paris at the head of his army.

turers' Club of Philadelphia, calls atthan it was a year ago as one deserving much emphasis of statement; and adds that this was distinctly predicted by protectionists during the discussion of the McKinley bill. But Judge Lawrence, one of Ohio's political hepherds, says that the low price of Ohio leeces is due not to the McKinley bill, but to conspiracy among the manufacturers to coycott domestic wool. One of these high publican authorities must be in error cantime the Ohio wool-growers should has rating this year, and that most of the ten to examine themselves and ascertain whether they admire a law which was, ac-

The Lottery Wiped Out,

From the Philadelphia Record.

The new Constitution of the State of Ken tucky wipes out of existence the lottery system which for seventy years has been legal ized in that commonwealth. Under pretex of aiding benevolent and educational enter ers by which individuals have succeeded i building up colossal fortunes, while thous ands of persons have suffered from the bale uences which always spring from a effort to gain money without honestly earn The people of Kentucky ar congratulated on their success in at last

Worth Thinking About. rom the New York WORLD.

The increase in Iowa's population in the last decade is reported by the Census Offic as 17.68 per cent. Contemporaneous this information comes the statement that the Republican leaders are very much larmed at the gravitation of the owards the Democratic column. As the more than immigration the inference is the the native population are turning away from the party to which they have for so many

A Handicap. From the Boston Globe.

If Gen. Harrison is really desirous of John Wanamaker. No man can run a presi

ential race carrying such a load upon his

AUSTIN DOBSON, the poet, is likely to visit the United States next autumn and give series of readings from his own works. BARRETT BROWNING, son of the two poe

EX-SENATOR INGALLS receives \$500 for each of his lectures. Financially, at least, he finds

KING MILAN has stirred up Karlahad by his occupies the beautiful villa Shakspeare, where he expects his son to visit him soon.

THE late Mr. W. H. Gladstone was an ex-JUSTICE FIELD, who has been suffering his seat upon the bench with the Septembe

DR. Dorrgras, who attended Gen. Grant on his deathbed and ruined his practice and prospects by his unremitting care of his dised patient, is now a broken man, ruined in nocket and helpless in health.

At the time of the birth of Emperor William sturdy a recruit as we could wish." strued, it gives him the right to import all

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MISS ANNA DICKINSON has apparently re covered her sanity. MRS. LANGTRY'S 5.000-acre tract on the Pa-

MMR. IDA DE GUTMANN is considered the most fashionable woman in the gay Austrian

tion in London by her interpretation of Carmen. KATE FIELD, who has made Washingto

her home for the last eighteen months, calls both New York City and Boston "idiotically LADY BELLE BILTON CLANCARTY is getting ready to be presented to the Queen. Whether the Queen is getting ready to receive the dimpled and diamond-spangled Lady B. B. Clancarty is not officially known.

ELLA WHERLER WILCOX's idea is that all helors over 40 ought to be taxed according to the number of single women over 30 in

MRS. TOM THUMB, who is one of the mo popular "freaks" in America, is paid \$500 a week by her managers. She has a handsome home in Bridgepert, Conn., and when not under an engagement lives there in luxury

A Great Deal at Steak.

From Smith, Gray & Co.'s Weekly.

Husband: "What the deuce is the matter?"
She: "My bathing dress won't go en."
Husband: "Well, carry it on your arm. It
makes no difference here at Narragansett."

FAILURES PREVENTED BY STOPPING SPECULATION ON 'CHANGE.

B. M. Kehlor's Successful Campaign Henry Haarstick and C. F. Orthweir Sell Wheat Bought for Export-Thy son's Creditors Pail to Agree-Prices Still Fluctuating Elsewhere.

Scores of grain men went on the floor of the Merchants'Exchange this morning not knownoon. The agreement made Saturday by the traders not to deal in wheat to day except for ettlement obligations already incur body felt sure of the result, and every face hat went by Doorkeeper James Newell into

The firms of Gov. Francis and Councilm V. T. Anderson did much to reassure the ones at the outset this morning, ore Caller Joe Carr commenced to ratt off the prices in his strident voice. Sid Francis gathered a number of those on the floor around him and announced that his firm would do no trading, except to close deals. Councilman rson followed example, and the strain was felt to be relaxing all around. The arms, who felt that they could take care of themselves, got little knots of men around them and kicked long and loud at the rule. was one of the displeased ones. dence they want to cut off our profits this way for," further rise of prices is child's play. We are aught between trades with the rest of them, ut we are long on more than we are short, nd we could have got on famously if they had kept on.

The staider members of the Exchange placed themselves under the restriction that had been put on speculation. "It is the best thing that could have been done," Henry Haarstick said. "If it had not been done," said J. B. M. Kenlor, "there would have been trouble on the floor to-day." Chicago seemed to think the St. Louis plan was a poor tractor recommendations. one to prevent failures, and the traders over there telegraphed here that they were doing

Saturday, held a meeting in the reading-room early this morning. Thyson is one of the men whose daring speculation made the St. Louis Art Club, as they called themselves, famous through the East a year ago. He looked very much depressed when he got up o make his statement. He said he was short 85,000 bushels of wheat net. Several propositions were made by one and another of the creditors to com-promise the debt, but none of them suited all of those present. The meeting adjourned without taking any definite action, and left

afety valve the excitement began again as soon as the morning call was open and the messager boys began to cush about among the crowd with the telegrams from the rattling instruments and wheat which had closed saturday at \$1.07\text{th}, and had sold on the curb at \$1.09, opened at \$1.09, went up to \$1.12 and then down as low as \$1.05, "fluctuating in the nost erratic way between these two points. Caller Carr's voice was inaudible in the midst of the cries from the men who were to cover heir trades. A forest of hands waved high in the air, clutching paper and pencil, and hats were flung about to emchasize offers and acceptances. While the numult was at its highest a trader known as Jumbo Moore jumped up on the steps of the pit and began to bid for wheat aside from set-

'None of that for me. Get out!" The shorts made Moore abandon his inten-

y offering a bait. While Sid Francis sauntered around pick-

ing up a few thousand bushels here and there to make him good on sales, Gov. Francis, who had been attracted from . Jefferson City by the reports of the imminence of several failures stood near the doorway talking with R. P. Tanty. S. W. Cobb & Co. had less wheat than they wanted, as well as Francis & Bro., Governor and shook hands, their minds were too heavy with wheat to allow them to talk politics. The Congressman said he had enough wheat to see him through the storm, when a Posr-DISPATCH reporter met him, and the vigor of the exertion he had made to get it was shown by his wet linen coat and the little rivulets of by his wet linen coat and the little rivulets of perspiration trickling off his ruddy face, which he was mopping with a white slik handkerchief. There seemed to be not a man on the floor who had as much wheat as he wanted, or who was at ease except Moses Fraley. That former giant speculator, in a light suit, with eye-glasses on nose, hand on the railing around the caller's desk, listened with unmoved face to the tale of a young man who was telling him how he had made 20 cents a bushel on several thousand bushels and had lost it all again.

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Nobody on the noor talked about Fraley. His star had set, and he was out of it. KEHLOR FLEASED. Everybody alluded in a mysterious way to Everybody alinded in a mysterious way to J. B. M. Kehlor as the only big "long" on the floor. Mr. Kehlor sat chuckling in his office on the fourth floor, with a cigar in his mouth and a thick little book in his hand which showed how many other traders owed him wheat. One of the entries in the book concerned the Francis firm, which was short 8,000 bushels to him, Mr. Kehlor said. The noise and anxiety on the floor below served to amuse Mr. Kehlor immensely, as he talked

with a reporter.

An intimate acquaintance of his had said An intimate acquaintance of his had said that he was long several hundred, thousand bushels of wheat and Mr. Kehlor smiled when he was told of the story. "Yes, I am long," he said, twisting the cigar he held about in his hand. "I had to get a lot to cover the flour I have engaged." "Is it over one hundred thousand bushels?" "Bah," said Mr. Kehlor, "that wouldn't be a flea bite. I bought all I have under 90c, too, and that is the pleasant part about it. I could have unloaded it all at a clear profit of 6 cents a bushel this morning, but I wouldn't do it. Ninety cent wheat is very cheap, and I can afford to hold it at that price." And Mr. Kehlor gave his little fat book of sales a loving tap and put it away again.

quantity of wheat on hand for foreign ex-port when this thing began," said Mr. Haarstick, "and we got instructions from the other side to sell part of it at this rise and we have been selling this morning pretty lively. Mr. Orthwein was the other party to the "we" of which Mr. Haarstick spoke.

sition to establish a 'Change clearingwhich has been agitated for some time. A clearing house, to settle up trades, would greatly simplify the present confused situation. There has been a good deal of talk about it on the floor to-day, and when things become quiet, some action looking towards its establishment will probably be taken.

WILL RESUME TRADING TO-MORROW. December wheat sold as low as \$1.02 and on the regular board at \$1.04. The traders got awful sick of trading in settlement and a mo-tion by Sid Francis that "regular" trading

The only other failure was that of the Commission Co. One of the members of this house sold some wheat Saturday and could not put up margins when called upon to-day. The wheat was bought in for their account. This was a small failure and did not excite much attention from the trade.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. EXCITING SCENES OF SATURDAY RENEWED TRADING WILDLY NERVOUS. CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 17, 10:05 a. m .- The ex was just as wildly nervous as it was on Sat urday when December wheat jumped within a few minutes from 99% to \$1.08. The buil fever was still on this morning and traders were inflamed with the prospect of higher prices as the result of the excitedly higher cables. London reported cargoes for prompt shipment is 80 reported cargoes for prompt snipment is at higher. Liverpool was up to the equivalent of 3 cents per bushel, and Paris country mar-kets were up the equivalent of 7 cents. When the bell tapped for the opening of bus-iness the pit at once became a pandemonium out of which came these figures for Decemb out of which came these ngures \$1.00½, \$1.10, wheat inside of ten minutes: \$1.00½, \$1.10, \$1.11, \$1.10½, \$1.11, \$1.10½, \$1.11, \$1.10½, \$1.11, \$1.10½, \$1.11, \$1.10½, \$1.11, \$1.10½, \$1.11, \$1.1 the early bulge. Then the price began to weaken and with feeble rallies sank away and is now quoted at \$1.07% sellers, the low est price of the day. September corn is now 66%c.

TOO HIGH FOR SAFETY. 11 a. m.—As the New York Produce Exchange did not open until 11 o'clock (10 o'clock Chicago time) it gave the New Yorkers a half hour of unrestricted dealing on the Chicago market. Their orders doubtless had some effect in the early trading here. The buffer to \$1.18 was accompanied by the wildest excitement and some sales were reported as high as \$1.14. The succeeding period of weakness was the result of free selling by both longs and shorts. Conservative traders in both camps were satisfied that selling by both longs and shorts. Conservative traders in both camps were
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for safety. In spite of the sensational advances abroad the advances here
have carried prices far above the export
basis and they must be brought together before the benefits of the foreign shortage on
which the boom is founded can be realized.
Consequently conservative longs began to
take their profits freely and bears of the same
grade began to put out rather free lines on grade began to put out rather free lines on the theory that whether the market goes the theory that whether the market goes higher or not, its present figure is above the average. The consequence was that from the top figure there was a steady downward tendency, with here and there a slight reaction, followed each time by still lower figures until \$1.05 was reached. That was the low point. It reacted to \$1.07, sold off to \$1.064, up to \$1.064 and at 11 o'clock was comparatively quiet at \$1.06.

The other markets followed wheat except rye, which had an independent strength. September sold up to \$1.104. Corn opened strong and higher, September starting at 654 to 664 cents against 624 cents at the close on Saturday, sold to 684 cents, weakened to 644 cents, railied to 66 cents and at 11 o'clock was beach to \$456.

back to 64% cents. September oats opened at 30 cents, sold to 30% cents and at 11 o'clock

PREE SELLERS.

11:45 a. m.—New York and the foreigners were free sellers on the downward reaction. A Berlin cable came saying that prices for wheat there were the equivalent of 3 cents lower and rye, 7 cents lower, helped to de

NO FAILURES.

One dollar and fifteen cents was the highest point reached during the morning, but the identity of the trader who thus distinguished himself could not be determined are the could be determined are to the could be determined as the could be determined are to the could be determined by the could be determine dimself could not be determined amid the numult. When the figure receded to \$1.03\(\frac{1}{2}\) and though the Congressman went up to the Governor and shook hands, their minds were too heavy with wheat to allow them to talk politics. The Congressman said he had enough wheat to see him through the storm, when a Post-Cases. Had not the bulls been fretful and afraid to push things the market might have gone to \$1.20, and there would have been fail-ures by the score. Very few sales were re-ported, and the commission houses refused to take new orders, contenting themselves

AN EXCITING DAY WITH ENORMOUS TRADING IN WHEAT.

New York, Aug. 17.—Visitors to the gallery of the Produce Exchange this morning looked down on an anxious crowd of brokers before the gong sounded for the opening of the market. Reports from Chicago, London, Liverpool and Paris indicated an excited feeling and advances over Saturday's prices, and the younger brokers were predicting that the Exchange would make a record to-day. In London American wheat was reported from 1½ cents to 3 cents higher than on Saturday and Indian wheat 3 cents higher. Paris reported an advance of 5 cents. When the gong was heard there was a rush to the wheat pit and pandemonium broke loose. The first bid was for December wheat at \$1.17, an advance of 1½ cents over Saturday. September wheat opened at \$1.14\foxume{h}, an advance of 1½ cents, and May at \$1.20, an advance of 1½ cents.

The less active months opened as follows: Jan. \$1.18\foxume{h}; Aug. \$1.12\foxume{h}. Within five minutes after the opening the excitement began to decrease and prices began to fall little. utes after the opening the excitement began to decrease and prices began to fall little by little until at noon the prices were as follows: terest was taken in corn. Every broker in the exchange was about the wheat pit,

cent wheat is very cheap, and I can afford to hold it at that prices." And Mr. Kehlor gave his little fat book of sales a loving tap and put it away again.

Mr. Kehlor's exact holding of wheat was got at this afternoon. It is a little over one million bushels. On the floor he is credited to-day with the closest and most careful dealing of any of the traders. When wheat was marked this morning at il. 13 he called O. P. Burr's protest was sympathized with generally. "Few men on the floor could stand that sort of margin," said a friend of his, "and Kehlor is too well fixed to have to be so gready."

Mr. Kehlor attributes the sudden rise in prices to the demand for wheat by Germany,

THE BALTIMORE MARKET.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 17.—The excitemes on 'Change to day bears no abatement. Dember wheat opened at \$1.148, advanced \$1.18 and fell again to \$1.158, where it respectively. \$i. is and fell again to \$i.15%, where it remained at 1 p.m. August and September wheat was steady. There were very few bidders and holders of wheat are not disposed to sell. One of the strong incidents of the pending increase in prices of cereals is the advance in flour. This staple has increased 7 cents barrel since Thursday. Gambrills went up 40 cents on Saturday and 25 cents to-day. Other marketable brands have advanced the full 76 cents.

MINNEAPOLIS WILD.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 17.—There was a lively scene on 'Change this morning when wheat started in at \$1.04, swung gradually up to \$1.08, and then began the downward whirl and at noon landed at an even dollar. Speculators were greatly excited and business was without any basis as to value. It was a wild market.

THE LONDON GRAIN MARKET.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Grain markets opened this morning strong. At Liverpool wheat was quoted as very strong at 3d higher, and corn very strong at 3d advance, and flour 6d higher. Cargoes of wheat, red winter prompt at 6d higher. California for shipment, 6d higher. At London flour was 6d higher, wheat off coast was very strong and no cargoes of corn offering. Wheat and corn on passage very strong. At Mark Lane wheat was a turn dearer and corn strong. English flour a turn dearer. The French markets were noted as a franc dearer.

THE BERLIN CORN MARKET.

BERLIN, Aug. 17.—The corn market to-day was in an excited condition. The opening quotations were: August rye, 269 marks; September and October, 253 marks. August wheat was quoted at 254 marks and September and October at 246.

The corn market closed flat. Aug. rye, closing prices were quoted at 257 marks; closing prices were quoted at 257 marks; Sept. and Oct., 245 marks. Aug. wheat was quoted on the close, 250 marks; Sept. and Oct., 241 marks, 50 pfennig.

THE ITALIAN HARVEST. ROME, Aug. 17.—The Italian harvest reports indicate that this year's crops will equal those of 1890. Recent rains have greatly improved the Indian corn crop prospects; this crop promises to be good. An abundant yield of wine from the grape crop is also ex-

PARNE'S WHEAT CROP SHORT.

PARIS, Aug. 17.—The wheat crop of France is estimated at 90,000,000 hectolitres, leaving a deficiency of \$2,000,000 hectolitres. Owing to this fact the customs surtax on wheat will be suspended for one year.

ST. LOUIS AND ST. LOUISANS.

From the Nashville American. It was Louisville Tuesday, Cincinnati Wednesday, St. Louis Thursday and nobody nows who it will be Friday.

Tuesday the Louisville Merchants' Associa

ion sent thirty-nine free railroad tickets to retail merchants living at points east of Nashville on the Nashville, Chattanooga & 8t. Louis Railroad, Wednesday the Merchants & Manufacturers' Association of Cincinnati & Manufacturers' Association of Cincinnati sent fifteen tickets into the same territory, and yesterday St. Louis followed suit. Yesterday afternoon the Merchants & Manufacturers' Association of St. Louis sent out through the general passenger office of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis and re-turn. They were distributed as follows:

5 McMinnville... 2 Murfreesboro. 3 Tullahoma

The recipients of these favors will pass through Nashville and ride 686 miles farther than they would if they came to Nashville to trade, and will ship their goods 318 miles trade, and will ship their goods 318 miles farther.

The experience of the railroads is that every man who gets a free ticket takes the ride and of course buys some goods.

This business was carried on extensively last year and has been worked more or less for a number of years. This year it bids fair to surpass anything that has been done here tofore. The figures given by the *American represent the operations for three days this week, and in the territory east of Nashville, on the Nashville, Cattanooga & St. Louis Railway in Tennessee, ninety tickets have been placed in this territory and there is no telling how many have been placed in other territory from which Nashville draws her trade.

The free ticket system may cost more than it comes to, but it would seem that the contrary is true from the way cities keep it up when it is once started. It is time Nashville merchants were investigating the matter. They may rely on their general prosperity too long and suffer serious loss.

From the Kansas City Star.

There is war between the brewers of this to local retailers.

A meeting of the home beer producers was held at the Coates House this morning, at which it was resolved to fight the outside brewers if they had to mortgage every plant in the city to get money to do if with.

Two weeks ago a meeting of the outside brewers who sell in this city was held at the Midland Hotel. Those present were the local agents of the Anhauser-Busch and Green Tree Brewing Cos. of St. Louis, the Pabst and Schlitz Cos. of Milwaukee and Dick Bros. of Quincy, Ill. The local brewers were invited to be present and every brewery in town was represented. The object of the meeting, as stated by an outside agent, was to raise the price of beer sold in Kansas City from 37 a barrel to 38.

The local brewers objected to this on the ground that the Anheuser-Busch and the Green Tree breweries were selling beer in their own city—St. Louis—at 37, the same as Kansas City brewers charge, and that they had no right to come to Kansas City and dictate what price should be charged for beer produced by home brewers.

Falling to secure the consent of the local brewers the outside brewers broke up the meeting with threats to the effect that they would make the Kansas City producers come to their terms.

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Beginning with this morning all of the outside concerns mentioned began selling their beer to the saloons at \$4 a barrel, with the intention of either breaking up the local brewerles or making them come to their terms—\$8 a barrel for a term of five years.

The freight on every keg of beer that is shipped to Kansas City is at least \$1.25; the cost of operating the local agency is \$2.60 a barrel, and the stamp that the Government requires pasted on each and every barrel costs 92% cents. This amounts to \$4.67% and the cost of making the beer not yet counted in.

His Tin Is Iron.

From the St. Paul Globe.

He Was With the Boys.

1890 and \$625,600,600 more than the average | LAID ON THE TRACK value of these crops from 1890 to 1890.

An Old Man's Terrible Suicide Near the Work House.

HE THEEW HIMSELF IN PRONT OF AN IRON MOUNTAIN TRAIN.

fothing Found on Him Which Would Lead to His Identification-Negro Stabbing Affray on the Levee-Young Man Sent to the Work-House for Robbing His Mother.

A strange old man committed suicide at the

foot of Meramec street at 6 o'clock this morn-ing by throwing himself in front of an Iron hey saw the old man wandering along the odge and throw himself on the track. The color of the engine struck him in the head and billed him instantly. The suicide looks to be 60 years of age. He was dressed in a blue striped flannel shirt, dark gray pants and yest, black slouch hat and slippers. He was 5 feet 8 inches tall and wore a mustache and goatee of mixed red and gray. The body is now at the storage awaiting identification. goatee of mixed red and gray. The body is now at the Morgue awaiting identification.

Engineer Sy Ford of the Carondelet Accommodation train, which struck the old man, said: "I left Carondelet at 5:45 o'clock. As I rounded the bluffs going north to the city, I saw an old man standing near Meramec Station. The fellow had his bat of and holding it in his hand. I at first thought he wanted to flag the train but as he made no such movement I did not apply the air brake. As the engine rushed on him I was horrified to see him plunge himself on the track. In an instant I reversed the lever and applied the air brake, but it was too late. The pilot struck him and threw him into a gulley on the right side of the track. When we stopped Conductor Loher and myself went over to where he lay and found that he was dead, his head being crushed. We then conveyed him to the city and notified the police. Who

him to the city and notined the police. Who he is I don't know."

Martin Ward, a "'trusty" who is confined in the Work-house, and who is at present watching a barge at the foot of Meramec street, said: "I saw the unknown man walking up and down the track for at least half an hour before he was killed. The fellow acted very strangely and I lost no time in striking up a conversation with him. At least I tried, but he did not seem inclined to talk. I asked him what time it was and he answered "About 6 o'clock." I noticed he wore a pair of slippers and a kind of a heavy woolen shirt. He began to walk up and down the track for a distance of thirty yards. I thought, perhaps, he was waiting for a train. As I started to go to the office the north bound passenger train came into I started to go to the office the north bound passenger train came into sight. The next thing I saw were a sudden stop and that a number of people was running up to the engine. Being anxious to know what was up I ran over to the train, and there I found the man I had been talking to a few minutes before, dead."

Stabbing Affray on the Levee

A good deal of excitement was occasioned for a few minutes this morning in the vicinity scrape between a couple of colored rousta-bouts named Sam Lowery and Brazil Taylor. bouts named Sam Lowery and Brasil Taylor. The trouble commenced on the steamer Idlewild, which had just arrived and was lying at the wharfboat at the foot of Vine street, Lowery accusing Taylor of breaking his contract with him to give him, Lowery, a certain percentage of his crap winnings on the last run. The "divy" was to be made, it seems, as soon as the men were paid off upon the arrival of the boat in St. Louis and Taylor refused to come to time. After a few words Taylor hurriedly left the boat, with Lowery only a few feet behind him. At the foot of Locust street a collision occurred between them, and directly afterwards blood was seen spurting from the left side of Taylor's face. Then the men separated and the chase was resumed, or rather another chase was begun, for this time the pursuer was Taylor. He had out a big knife and, with reinforcements in the shape of half a dozen darkies, was trying to catch Lowery. The store clerks and other people on the sidewalk gave them the right of way and the chase was kept up until Taylor ran into Police Officer Joe Murphy's arms on Main and Olive streets. The entire party were marched to the Chestnut Street Station and from there the wounded man was given a ride to the City Dispensary. He had lost considerable blood and an examinaan eighth of an inch away. As it was, the cut was not a dangerous one, in fact, was considered only a scratch as compared to the average knife wound served up at the Dispensary. Taylor's wound was soon dressed and he was then returned to the Chestnut Street Station and locked up in the cell next to the one occupied by Lowery, a charge of disturbing the peace having been placed against each of the men. A less fortunate darkey than Lowery would not have just missed Taylor's artery, as he did, and would now be locked up on a charge of murder, instead of a simple disturbance of the peace, but a miss is as good as a mile in a case like this.

The body of a white male floater was found The body of a white male floater was roduced in the river at the foot of Vine street this morning. The body was dressed in a rich suit of dark clothes. In one of the pockets was found a Pacific Express Co, blank, dated Aug. 10, for a trunk shipped by A. Feiner and received by the same man. The receipt does not show where the trunk was sent from.

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Mrs. Jessie Hanna-Bond Ta Her Troubles

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New York, Aug. 17.—The storabout Mrs. Jessie Hanna-Bond hat young lady to the front with denials and a suit against a new tibel. It will be remembered that prominent, wealthy and highly people in Indiana. Her grandfath d. was a well-known railr being at one time president o Wayne road, Her husband, Hu loch Bond, is wealthy and c wealthy family.
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"It is not true that Senator Bri Senator Bell have been hunting In for to make a settlement between husband. Senator Brice I have and do not know. Mr. Bell is an and do not know. Mr. Bell is an of the family, and has known me was a little girl. He is here on connection with the building o roads. He called on me last event a word was said a tling any difference between my husband, for the very sin that there exists no difference to roto adjust. There is a little pamed E. P. Myerson, who was private messenger for Mr. Bellpamed E. P. Myerson, who was a private messenger for Mr. Bellerrands, you understand. We Mr. Bell some questions concern road and was not very cordial feeting to make himself out great person before Senator Prothers, he asked Mr. Bell If he kn the city. Mr. Bell said he under the city. Mr. Bell said he under and if he knew me he would call on me son said he thought he cou That was all there was about it.

Mr. Bell tells me.''

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Now as to the unfortunate or "Now as to the unfortunate or ing taken refuge in the rooms of gress on Thompson street; that piece of falsehood. There is a cored woman, named Georgian she has been a servant of mine six years. Prior to that she we for Col. Ingersoll's family. I world and all of her, and par cent whiter than some

world and all of her, and per cent whiter than some of that I know. She has a house at the corner of Thompson a streets. When I went to the hos of my trunks and a lot of my things were stored there. In the weeks she has been pretty sick, gone down and visited her, and glad to see me."

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There is another part of the steing the life of Mrs. Bond since he which she did not tell, but we havertheless. The operation Bellevue on that day was one we surgery has dared attempt on last few years. Jesse Hann very near the gates of death, for getting over the shock of the caught pneumonin. Just how to the gates may be go that the fact that her one night was 106 deg. She resolved to break with her was confirmed by Bishop Pottmen's Mission. Two society wo and position, whose names we be recognized were they printed terest in her and had agreed gagements to appear in particular. terest in her and had agreed gagements to appear in par ments and put her on the conce is said she has really a marve voice, sympathetic and sweet spend the summer at and Newport and health and strength. But life called her and ope was gone, nobody seemed to

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of that fat woman leaning back, with her bare arms clasped around her head. You can see I wouldn't be toolish enough to have such a picture taken."

Mrs. Bond is a remarkably slender woman anyway, and she has not yet recovered from a surgical operation performed March 16 last, so she looked yesterday as unlike the picture as it did George Washington. She wore yesterday a long skirt of pale dull blue and a neglige waist of some blue and white starched stuff confined by a white belt with a silver snake clasp. She has reddish blonde hair which projects across the forehead with the jockey twist of a school boy's naruly locks. She has big blue eyes with pretty lashes, and a girlish face which is just beginning to take on flesh after the long illness which preceded the surgical operation. She has regular, even teeth, and smiles frankly. Her speaking voice is light and high, considering that her singing voice is a deep full contralito.

"I think I have been pretty hardly used by the newspapers, she said, and since cartainly there can't be any slanders left to print about me, I am entitled, as a woman, to the last word, and that in my defense. I am not the daughter, but the grandfanghter, of Judge Samuel Hanna of Fort Wayne. My father's name was Horace Hanna, and he died in 1899. Baylees Hanna, who one paper says is my father, is my cousin.

of my trunks and a lot of my curtains and things were stored there. In the last three

glad to see me."

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To a messenger from Georgi was interrupted by a messenger from Georgi-na, who was anxious to get word from Mrs. Bond as to how she was.

"The Herald said I was the habitue of the 'slide.' Now that's absurd, because I florit even know where the 'slide' is. Georgiana told me once that a woman had been cut across the wrist there and had bled to death. That is all I know about the blace I appropriate to see the Herald for libe!

with a fremendous spite against me, or some one who is an evil liar must have written that."

There is another part of the story concerning the life of Mrs. Bond since March 26 last, which she did not tell, but which is true, neverthelegs. The operation performed in Bellevue on that day was one which modern surgery has dared attempt only within the last few years. Jessie Hanna-Bond came very near the gates of death, for as she was getting over the shock of the operation she caught pneumonia. Just how near she was to the gates may be guessed from the fact that her temperature bne night was 166 deg. Fahrenheit. Ebe resolved to break with her past life, and was confirmed by Bishop Potter in the Seamen's Mission. Two society women of wealth and position, whose names would instantly be recognized were they printed, took an interest in her and had agreed to get her engagements to appear in parior entertainments and put her on the concert stage, for it is said she has really a marvelous contraito voice, sympathetic and sweet. She was to spend the summer at Bath Beach and Newport and recover her health and strength. But the Bohemian life called her and one night she was gone, nobody seemed to know where. She returned from a three weeks' yacnting cruise hardly able to lift her head. There had been too much champagne aboard the yacht. That lost her the protection of her patronsesses. She is now at a hotel not far from Fortieth street and Broadway under another and conditions to the gold reserve of \$100,000.

DENIES THE STORY.

This thing out. It is perfectly absurd to say that there is any difficulty between my husband and me. He writes to me and I write to him. He sends me money and I am here for treatment. As soon as I get well enough I will belp him with my voice. He is very king to me, and I have always remembered that I am his wife. I was very young when I was married and we were not suited to each other, though we never have had any difficulties. There was a canard that I was to take Lillian Russell's place at the Casino. The absurdity of the story is obvious. I could no more sing Miss Russell's part than I could sing bass. I have a deep contraito. Her voice is a soprano. I sang for Mr. Aronson once and I was in a measure engaged, but the only time I ever appeared on the operatic stage was with Fay Templeton's company in 'Hendrik Hudson.' Out of town I sang the contraito part in a quartet for which her voice was not suited.' When Hugh McCulloch Bond and Jessie Hanna-Bond has brought that young lady to the front with all sorts of dentals and a suit against a newspaper for libel. It will be remembered that she is a relation, as her maiden name indicates, of very prominent, wealthy and highly sespected people in Indiana. Her grandfather, Samuel Bond, was a well-known railroad official, being at one time president of the Fortwayne road, Her husband, Hugh McCulloch Bond, is wealthy and comes of a wealthy family.

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A St. Louis Lady Describes a Trip | Black Mountain's Top. The following letter is from a well-know St. Louis lady, Mrs. A. D. Cunningham, wh has been summering at Manitou Springs, Colo. It will be found very entertaining:

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CHEAPER THAN ANTHRACITE For stove, grate or furnace, PITTSBURGH CRUSHED COKE.

been cut across the way to Cape May Point to see the President. bled to death. That is all I know about the place. I propose to sue the Herald for libel for that statement. I went from the hospital to the Sturtevant House. I left there July and went with a party of friends on a yachting trip. I was gone three weeks. On my return I was at the Arnoux for a week. After that I came here. That doesn't leave me very long to have been an habitue of 'a negro dive,' with the sobriquet of 'the belle of Baltimore.' Some one with a tremendous spite against me, or someone who is an evil liar must have written that."

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to the credit of the disbursing components of the could be used in case of an emergency. Then there is invariably outstanding checks aggregating held for them could be made available. Then we also have \$5,000,000 post-office money and this could be used in case of an emergency of course this \$34,000,000 made up of these items varies from time to time, but there is practically about where the figure stands all the time, according to tables compiled if from the records of a department for the past from the records of a department for the past which this \$14,000,000 represents are charged off there is a balance of \$83,000,000 against which this \$14,000,000 represents are charged off there is a balance of \$83,000,000 against which there are no liabilities, making up \$107, 000,000 in addition to the gold reserve of \$100, 000,000."

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effects of Syrap of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be costive or billous the most gratifying results follow its use, so that it is the best family remedy known, and every family should have a bottle.

Dragged by a Car.

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Experience of the Missouri Militia at Camp Wickham.

THE ST. LOUIS BOYS ARRIVE HOME ALL USED UP.

street with the prompiness and precision of regulars.

Then, with a sort of "home again" cheer of triumph, the line moved through the Sabbath silence of the streets, with knapacks bobbing and the gleam of rifles dancing in the sun. Across Eleventh to Market, down Market to Tenth, the First Regiment marched with springing step. Wheeling north on Tenth street the column advanced as far as Olive. Then west on Olive it swung up the hill until the crest was reached at Seventeenth street. "Column left!" brought the head of the line facing south at this point, and while the left flank of the regiment was still rounding the corner of Seventeenth and Olive the right flank had wheeled west on Pine and the First Regiment Armory was reached.

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Armory was reached.

The main gates of the Armory were wide open and through them the blue-coated and brass-buttoned parade passed, disappearing in the cavernous blackness of the artillery tan-bark drill ground within.

The campaign of the summer of 1891 was ended and the warriors were home from the Secured Service on the Mayor.

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remedy known, and every family should have a bottle.

Dragged by a Car.

Chris Gerbig, a waiter, living at 816 Market street, fell from an electric motor car on Eleventh and Park ayonge last night, and the caif of his left leg was ayonge last night, and the caif of his left leg was dimest forn off by being dragged. His wounds were dressed at the Dispensary and he was sent to the City Hoogits!

through members of the human frame subjected to such constant elevation.
So strict was the discipline and "army regulation" around the Adjutant's tent that a tradition arose that the only way a private soldier could approach it was on all fours.
A correspondent of the Post Dispatch, who chances to be also a Corporal in one of the First Regiment companies, entered Adjutant Cunningham's tent to get the official orders of the day for his paper. The Adjutant was horrified.
"How dare you, sir, a Corporal, enter the Adjutant's tent?" he thundered in tones that would have made Napoleon Bonaparte tremble.

remble.
"You should stand at the tent-flap at a

Mosquitoes and Poisoned Weeds Made
Life in the Camps at Lake Contrary
Miserable—An Incident Arising From
the Strict Discipline—A Hungry Lot
of Troopers Return Home.

Several hundred by poisoned, mosquitobitten, sunburned and washed-out young
men returned to their work in St. Louis trais
morning after an absence of one week.
They are the members of the First Regiment, N. G. M., of St. Louis, veterans of
"Camp Wickham," just back from the Brigade Encampment at Lake Contrary,
near St. Joseph. Their special train
arrived at the Union Depot at
noon yesterday, and the solderboys were as glad to see St. Louis again as
though they had been on a campaign for
months where bullets were flying and blood
ran knee-deep in every field.
Col. Chas. D. Comfort, in natty fatigue
uniform, but without the trusty faichion
which his horse broke by falling on him on
desparade, sprang to the platform of the
Union Depot amost before the train had
supped yesterday. From every exit
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stopped yesterday. From every exit
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The most vivid sensation experienced by the State soldiers at first, however, after breaking ranks, was one, not of soldierly pride and joy, but of exceeding hunger. Since leaving "Camp Wickham," on the shores of learned in the East that might be applied "My investigations of municipal affairs were confined almost exclusively to Boston.
There I found that there is no department There i found that there is no department which conforms with mine. Their system of buying is very complicated and not nearly so good as ours its own purchasing agent and the confusion. Is very great. One thing they do have, however, which I would like to apply here, and that is a deputy at each institution whose duty it is to weigh and examine supplies and that is a deputy at each institution whose duty it is to weigh and examine supplies and different accept or reject them as the circumstances of the case may dictate. They are now doing an immense amount of work on their sewers and sewerage systems. It is not until one see the difficulties other cities have to contend with that our home system is appreciated. As to the general run of municipal affairs, it was my impression that proportionally they have three men to our one to do the work and then do not do it and better. The result of my investigations into municipal affairs elsewhere has been to make more thoroughly satisfied with St. Louis than I was before."

Mr. Gilbert will not, for some time at least, endeavor to make any radical changes in his departmental system.

Anxious for a Fountain.

She returns at 5 p. m. to-day.

River Telegrams.

CAIRO, Ill., Aug. 17.—Arrived: City of Providence, St. Louis, 7a. m. Departed Natchez, 5a. m.; Pred News, 5t. Louis, 7a. m. Departed Natchez, 5a. m.; Pred News, 12-10 feet, falling. Cloudy, 7a. m. Departed Natchez, 5a. m.; Pred News, 12-10 feet, falling. Cloudy and warm.

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The liverymen and teamsters in the southern part of the city are very anxious to know

ern part of the city are very anxious to know why it is that the public horse fountain or drinking place to be put in the neighborhood of Ninth and Sidney streets has not been pushed ahead at a little livelier rate. At present when they want to water their horses they find it necessary to go to the rear of a saloon and carry the water for their teams some distance. It seems that the contracts for the fountain have been let for some time, but as yet the contractor has not started on the work.

Deputy United States Marshal Atkins visited the City Hall this morning to get seruice on His Honor the Mayor in the case of Wm. A. Brickell and others against the city of St. Louis. The Mayor arrived at il o'clock, and his first visitor was the Deputy United States Marshal, who served the legal notice in the case and then departed from municipal to federal headquarters.

IN DIRE DISTRESS.

New York, Aug. 17.—During her lifetime the widow of the California millionaire, Mark Hopkins, provided for two cousins. These relatives, now old and poor, are Miss Harriet Hibbard and Mrs. Jane Smith. Their mother, Abbis Sherwood, was the sister of Wm. Sherwood, Mrs. Hopkins' father. For many years wood, Mrs. Hopkins' father. For many years these women supported themselves by sewithese supplies and several supplies the Millers Macrated by supplies the Millers Macrated by supplies the Millers Macrated by supplies and supplies we supplied watch, about \$1 to the Millers Macrated by supplies the Millers Macrated by supplies the Millers Macrat

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THE RIVERS

twenty-four hours ending at 9 a. m. taken at the 75th meridian time. St. Louis, Aug. 17, 1891.

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Observer Westher Bureau.

BOATS ADVERTISED TO LEAVE TO-DAY, AUG. 17.
Gration, Spread Eagle, 3 p. m., Penniston, Agent.
Davennort, Liobic Conger, 4 p. m.; Luske, Agent.
Cape Girardean, Elewild, 5 p. m.; Fenniston, Agent.
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Dilver Beitne, 9 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Ferd Herold, 9 a.
m. and 7 p. m.
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The Scotia has laid up at Pittsburg on account of water.
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CITY HALL NEWS.

Supply Commissioner Gilbert Returns—
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Supply Commissioner John Gilbert returned from a trip Rast yesterday morning and was trember and the Francisco of the Mayor.

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Commodors H M. Sweetser dis the Tennesses River

You can not be too careful: you can not serutinise teamboating and is farming near Lewisport, Ry.

Commodors H. Sweeters of the Tennesses River
Line is in New York buying a new stock of goods.

The White Eagle arrived from Chester with 1,500 acks of wheat. She returns at 9, m. to-day.

Col. Wm. E. Merrill has authorized Capt. Joe Yow-ler to dredge out the bar at Caseyville, the expense to be paid by the Government.

The Allen J. Duncan has taken the place of the W. F. Nisbes in the Evansyille and Tennessee River trade.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE. trade.
The idlewild arrived at 9 a.m. with a big trip.
She returns at 5 p. m. to-day.
The Boreslis Nex will enter the Alton trade on
Sept. 1.

the West and especially in the Upper Mississippi variety. Showers have continued in the Ohio Valley and thence to North Carolina, also over Northern Lake Michigan, and these later light rains will probably continue and extend to Lake Huron and perhaps krie and Ontario, especially abould the low pressure area near Fembina develop and move eastward, which is highly likely.

For limings and Missouri—Generally fair except For litinois and Missouri—Generally fair except scattered showers in Southern lilinois; slightly warmer, southerly winds.

For Kansas—Continued warmer and fair weather; southeasterly winds.

The rivers will consinue about stationary.

Tumbled Off the Bridge.

Officer flam Tubbs of the Central District orde
Wm. Stanley, a negro, to move off the Jefferson
onus bridge restarday. The negro resisted and we
three companions attacked the officer. Tubbs he
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With the sanistance of feers. Fallivan and Off
Henry the quartette were captured and locked
They gave their names as Wm. Snowhall, Rich
Torrence and Fowell Hubbard.

MUST RETURN TO CHINA. Raid on Whidby Island by United States

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Aug. 17 .- Ten Chinamen were arrested on Whidby Island Satur-day and taken before a United States Comday and taken before a United States Commissioner, who ordered them returned to
China. The raid was planned several weeks
ago, numbers of Chinamen having appeared
on the island recently, which caused the residents to complain. Inspector Muna, who was
stationed on the island, called Special Agent
Mulkey of the Treasury Department to his
assistance and the raid was made Saturday.
The Chinamen were found scattered about the
island, working on farms leased by Chinamen.

Observer Hammond's Vacation. On Saturday last Observer W. H. Hammond of the Weather Bureau entered upon his annual vacation, leaving his first assistant, Mr. G. E. Lawton, in charge. Mr. Lawton took right hold of the weather this morning and predicted a nice, clear day, with cooling temperature, showing that he appreciated the needs of the local excursion business.

How's Your Liver?

A very unnecessary question to aska man whose skin and eyeballs are saffron-tinted. Of course his tongue, too, is furred, bowels constipated, head bothered with aches, right rid region plagued with constant uneary sensations. These you may take for granted, although he may not particularize them, because they are among the 'Invariable accompaniments of liver trouble. Are they chronic? If so, you may be sure he does not, as he ought to do, take hostester's Stomach. they chronic? If so, you may be sure he does not, as he ought to do, take Hostester's Stomach Bitters, the leading regulator of livers that are out of order. Commend it to him as highly as you please, you can't say a word too much in its behalf. Sick headaches, constipation, nauses, dyspepsis and the yellow hus of the skin speedily depart when this reliable corrective is resorted to. Malaria, rheumatism and is grippe are also among maladies which it remedies and prevents. A wineglassful three times a day confers appetite and digestion.

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A special train will leave Union Depot, 8t. Louis, at 10 o'clock Wednesday evening, ang. 19. Returning, train will reach 6t. Louis at 11 o'clock train will reach 6t. Louis at 11 o'clock train will reach 6t. Louis at 11 o'clock train and the contraint of the con

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WASHINGTON UNDERGRADUATE DEPT., (COLLEGE and POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL) on Thursday, Sept. 17. Entrance Examination Sept. 16 27 Arrival S. Sanwy, Acting Chasestine 2. HENRY SHAW School of Botany, 3. St. Louis School of Fine Arts, 4. ST. LOUIS LAW SCHOOL, B. ST. LOUIS MEDICAL COLLEGE,

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noiders—Hanging, 35c; beshives, 50c. Well buck- ets—Wrought ear, \$2.75. Washboards—Ploneer, single, \$1.30; Buffalo, single, \$1.85; double, \$2.60; North Star, double, \$3.35; cash drawer, \$2; bung- hole borers, \$7.75; cotton mops, \$2.50; lunnes, tin, pets of five, 50c; fruit angers, \$1.25; liquid measures, per set, 80c, mop handles, \$1.10; monsetraps, 15c & dog holes; rollingpins, 90c; sobacco-cutters, 75ccc 81.25; toothrelks, \$5.0x, \$2185c.	276 276 276 277 277 277 277 277 277 277	Venis-Steady, with otterings as well as demand light. Onlice to fancy small and fast sold at 46445 % b; heretics and poor stock at 246245. Sheep—Quiet. Lambs at 34464c, and sheep at 24624c % b. Eggs. Received 1,310 cases. The supply was again short	stands up well. Even where laid, as in the case of some heavily-manured fields which we have seen, the cost of harvesting will be increased rather than	E. T. WHERLER. C. JAMES. J. S. McKIFFRON. WHEELER, JAMES & CO., Live Stock Commission Merchants. Union Stock Yards. St. Louis.	GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO. BEALERS IN HIGH-GRADE BONDS.
Cigars—Imported, \$900 105; domestic, Stratton & Misaissipplitiver 0.11 Storm's Bouquets, \$65; Smokettes, \$35; Grand republic Cigarros, \$25; Mystic Twist, \$30; Bonita, \$25; Ocean Palace, \$20; American Reauties, \$16; Best of Ali, \$12; Bengal cherootts, \$15. Tobacco—Goiden Thread, fine cut, \$4c; "1898," Corn. 3,854,161 3, \$2c; Climax, \$4c; Star, \$36; Horseshoe, \$36; Something Good, \$8c; Peach Fle, \$5c; Quality and Quantily Good, \$8c; Peach Fle, \$5c; Peach Fle, \$6c; Peach Fle	g. 8. '01. Aug. 18. '00. Haw.	Received 1,310 cases. The supply was again short and we note another advance, strictly fresh stock selling up to 145c per dos. The warm weather has a very damaging effect on eggs, however, and a good portion of arrivals were in bad condition; such have to be sold for less, according to quality. Butter and Cheese. Butter—Receipts, 40,535 bs. The market was in	Cotton.	HOLT, PAYNE & CO., Live Stock Commission Merchants. Union Stock Yards, St. Louis, Mo.	Suitable for Savings Banks and Trust Funds. New York Stock Quotations. Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, bond and stock brokers, 300 North Fourth street, 8s. Louis, Mo., Aug. 17.
THE ST. LOUIS DRUG MARKET. WHEAT. No. 2 red winter. 17.757	damaged at \$8.50, 1 prime at \$10. 2 strictly do at \$11. 2 choice at \$11.50. Gars. Cars. Bushels. 263 52 53 54 50.00	Butter—Receipts, 40,535 hs. The market was in a healthy condition. Light stocks in the hands of dealers, together with the anticipated advance at foday's sales, caused buyers to come to the front and secure their supplies for the week, creating a strong market, though without any advance. We quote: CREASERY. Pancy	The feeling was decidedly easier, both on spots and futures. The local market quiet and unchanged. Sales, 216 bales, New York—spots quiet at 1-16c declips. Futures opened steady at 1 to 2 points lower, the near months remaining about steady at opening prices, while the far months showed a gradual loss. The closing was quiet at 5 to 7 points decline. NEW ORLEARS—Opened steady, 5 to 8 points lower on all months but Aug., which was higher, and dropped about 5 points: clos-	BLAKELY SANDERS-MANN CO., (Formerly Slakely Sanders & Co.) Live Stock Commission Merchants omess {5 and 6, Ninon Stock Yards, 58. Louis. 6, National Stock Yards, 18.	STOCKS. III II I
Reported by the J. S. Merrell Drug Co. We solicit the orders of merchanis only, and can entertain no orders from consumers. Correspond- ence with country dealers invited. Acid—Acetic, No. 8, \$\pi\$, \$\pi\$c; benzoic, Eng., \$\pi\$ c. 20c; carbolic crystals, 1-\$\pi\$ cans, \$\pi\$, \$\pi\$, \$\pi\$c; oxalic, \$\pi\$, \$\pi\$, \$\pi\$c; suiphuric, \$\pi\$, \$\pi\$, \$\pi\$c; tartaric, \$\pi\$, \$\pi\$, \$\pi\$c. Airmonia—\$\pi\$ \$\pi\$, water, 16 per cent, 4c; 20 per cent, 1c; carbonabe, 15c; murialic, Ent., \$\pi\$; 26 per cent, 11c; carbonabe, 15c; murialic, No. 3 hard winter. No. 3 hard winter. No. 4 winter. 230 No. 3 red winter. No. 2 hard winter. No. 3 hard winter. No. 4 winter. 240 No. 4 winter. 250 No. 4 winter. 250 No. 4 winter. 250 No. 3 red winter. No. 2 hard winter. No. 3 hard winter. No. 3 hard winter. No. 3 hard winter. No. 4 winter. 250 No. 3 red winter. No. 2 hard winter. No. 3 hard winter. No. 3 hard winter. No. 3 hard winter. No. 4 winter. 250 No. 4 winter. 250 No. 4 winter. 250 No. 4 winter. 250 No. 3 red winter. No. 2 hard winter. No. 3 hard winter. No. 3 hard winter. No. 4 winter. 250 No. 3 hard winter. No. 5 hard winter. No. 5 hard winter. No. 5 hard winter. No. 6 hard winter. No. 6 hard winter. No. 7 hard winter. No. 7 hard winter. No. 8 hard winter. No. 8 hard winter. No. 1 hard winter. No. 2 hard winter. No. 2 hard winter. No. 2 hard winter. No. 3 hard winter. No. 2 hard winter. No. 3 hard winter. No. 2 hard winter. No. 2 hard winter. No. 2 hard winter. No. 3 hard winter. No. 4 hard winter. No. 5 hard winter. No. 2 hard winter. No. 2 hard winter. No. 2 hard winter. No. 2 hard winter. No. 4 hard winter. No. 2 hard winter. No. 2 hard winter. No. 3 hard winter. No. 4 hard winter. No. 2 hard winter. No. 4 hard winter. No. 5 hard winter. No. 5 hard winter. No. 6 hard win	42 30 13 16 2 and so cautious were traders. The best demand, as usual, came for bacon, 50,000 lbs loose ribs seiling 7,50 b. riby and 7%c of rabors. Summer dry sair rics were offered to rarrive at 6%c c. and f., but no buyers could be found. Sales from the block of 1,000 pes green hams 18 at 19%c and 10-lb beliles at 8c, Fork ribs held firmly.	Page Page	Tpoints decline. NEW ORLEARS—Opened steady, 5 to 8 points lower on all months but Aug., which was higher, and dropped about 5 points; closing at 12:12 p. m. at the lowest point of the day. Liverpool—8pot market dull, prices generally in buyers favor; futures opened steady at Saturday's closing prices, advanced a point, closing quietas the advance. Local SPOT QUOTATIONS.—Low ordinary, nominal; ordinary, 6c; good ordinary, 6kg; low middling, 713-lee; good middling, 84kg; fair middling, nominal; finges, 8kg and stained 8kg lower than white. BT. LOUIS MOYEMENT: This Last	Consignments Solved. 2-7 LIVE STOCK. Union Stock Yards.	Alchison
Aicohol- — gal, grain, \$2.34; wood, \$1.40. Ammonia — B water, 16 per cent, 4c; 20 per cent, 8c; 26 per cent, 11c; carbonate, 15c; muriatic, 15c. Annatto—Spanish, 45c — B. Annattone—\$1 — B. Antitebrin 25c — c. Antimony—Black powdered, 5c — B. Antimony—Black powdered, 5c — B. Antimony—Black powdered, 5c — B. Arrowroot—American, — B., 10c; Bermuda, — B., OA78. OA78.	Cured D. S. ribs—6. 80c bid cash, none offered, Bacon ribs—Aug. offered at 7, 40c regular, bid 74ac in settlement. Sept. offered in settlement at 7.524c, no bid. Pork—Standard mess at \$10,40610,80; on orders.	Young America, 94c; axima, 7c to 9c; Missouri, Ran- sas, low, off favor and sharp, 4c to 5c \$ 5; Swiss- sas, low, off favor and sharp, 4c to 5c \$ 5; Swiss- No. 2. 10@11c; choice, 13@14c; limburger, 10@ 104c; brick, 10@11c \$ 5.	Season S	Don N. Palmer, Manager; W. A. Ramsey, Secretary. Market closes at 3 p. m. Cattle—The receipts were light to-day, and in most part were made up of inferior to common suffi- merket was generally steady at last week's prices. There was a scarcity of all kinds of decent butcher cattle. The close was steady with the rep- resentative sales as follows:	C. & N. W. pfd
Arsenic-White, powdered, F. B., 10c. Balsam-Copalba, B. B., 60c; fir, F. B., 40c; Peru, No. 2 color	23 10 Lard—Prime steam held at 6.20c this and 6 lac E. side; jobbing, 7 lgc for fancy and 7c for seconds. Dry Sait Mearts—Loose cured, 1, 0, b, and cash orders—Shoulders at 5 la@6 lgc; longs and cribs, 6.77 lgc.680c; shorts at 6.95 %7c; boxed shoulders. 5 lbc; longs at 7.05 %7.10c; c'ribs at 7.20 %7 lgc; shorts at 7 lbc. On orders—Showd shoulders. 684c; longs at 7.05 %7c; boxed shoulders.	Receipts, 179,976 bs. Shipments, 47,617 bs. Quiet and unchanged. Bright in light receipts and best demand. Texas and Territories slow sale at quotations. Sales: 16 sks Texas at 15c, 60 do at 20bc, 65 do at 21bc, 150 New Mexico and 19 Kansas at 17c, 30 Territory at 20c.	Singkas since cept. 10-30, 500 602 BECKIFTS TO-DAY AT LEADING RELIVING CENTERS. GALVESTON-Receipts, 1,974 bales; market quiet; 7 13-16c. MOBILE-Receipts, 66 bales; nominal at 7%c. MXXIPIIS-Receipts, 414 bales; easy at 7%c. AUGUSTA-Receipts, 64 bales; quiet and steady	12 dairy cows 915 1 226 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Hocking Valley Illinois Central. Laclede Gas, com
p. 25c; cinctions, yellow, powd, p. b. 35c; cim, select, p. b. 15c; eim, powd, p. 15c; sassafras, p. 12c; lay Rum—Domestic, p. gal, \$2.25; imported, p. 12c; sassafras, p. 12c; lay Rum—Domestic, p. gal, \$2.25; wanilla, No. 2.	Green Hams-From the block, 94c; bellies, 8c;	Texas and In- 18 to 12 mo 22 623 18620 156 16	BALTIMORE—Receipts, — bales; nominal; 8c.	Hogs—The market was fairly active. Good corneted hogs were a trifle firmer, but that was all. The corn-ted grades sold at from \$5.25 to \$5.40; buschers' best selects, \$5.45@5.50; common to choice packing grades, \$4.50 to \$6.25; grassers are selling from \$3 up to \$4.50. The representative sales were as follows: No. Av. Price. 60. 204 55.40 46 190\$5.35	Mobile & Ohio
Hamuth—Sub. carb., \$\overline{\pi} \) \$	ats Rye Barley u. bu. bu. Highwines—Steady at \$1.17 in 8t. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati and Peoria. Lead and Spelter.	UNWASHED—STATES AND TERRITORIES. Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas, etc 26 621 16 618 Kanssa and Nebrasks	Received at ports to	66. 205 5 4742 62 212 5 4742 61 51 164 425 59 193 510 50 005 51 0 37 167 540 50 183 510 22 108 545 40 171 535 77 182 540 77 196 475 181 181 184 450 71 175 535 182 530 63 182 530 63 182 530	New York Central 100 100¼ 1
Cautharides—Russian, W B, \$1.25; Russian, W D, \$1.26, Russian, W D, \$1.40, Russian, Russia	7.855 5.012	Tub—Choice, 31c; interior, 25@29c; black, 4@5c off. Sack—Texas, 3-b tare, 10c; regular, long aks, 3½-B. 15c. Burry, cotted, etc.—Slightly, 3@4c off. moderately, 5@6c off. Hard, burry, etc.—12½c \$ b for Southern to 14½c for Missouri. Hidas. Faathers. Etc.	Increase of 1891 over 1890 1,363,782 Northern spinners' takings1,964,413 1,756,849 Decrease. Decrease. NET BECEIPTS. EXPORTS AND STOCK OF THE UNITED STATES FORTS FOR 3 DAYS. 1890. 1891. 1890. Receipts this week	Sheep—The market to-day for sheep was only moderately active. The receipts were liberal and ampie for the trade demands. Prices were steady at last week's quotations. Medium-weight muttons sail for from dium-weight muttons sail for from steady at last week's quotations. Medium-weight muttons sail for from the stockers, 53.25 to 53.75 for monathin sheet and a carceloss. The following the standard at the Union yards is almost strictly local. Under these conditions it is but reasonable to expect that buyers will take as much advantage of	Pacific Mail: 34 3445 344 3445 Philadelphis & Reading 2978 30 2948 30 Pullman Palace Car
Coemin Fartar—Fuse, 30c g B. Cream Tartar—Fuse, 30c g B. Cuttlefish Bone—35c g B. Extracts—Logwood, assd., licorice, 24c g B. Extracts—Logwood, assd., licorice, 24c g B. Flowers—Arnics, 20c; chanomile, English, 25c; 31.02, 15 at \$1.03, 20 Clatine—Coppenitized g B. 22c. Clatine—Coppenitized g B. 22c.		stock in best demand. We quote: Green salted—No. 1, 5tac: No. 2, 4tac; buil and stag, 4c: Southern, the, and uncured ic less. Dry fint—No. 1, 10c; No. 2 and akins weighling less than 10hs at The; buils and stage, 6c; dry salted,	Stocks 206,502 54,720 Net receipts since Sept. 1. 6,921,927 5,763,656 Week later last year New Onleans Receipts 768 bales Spot quiet at 7 13-16c Closed 12:12 p. m. Saturday To-day To-day August 7.43 7.45 September 7.53 7.42	the cfrcumstance as possible. Other markets are suffering from the depression, Maj. Wm. Jones, who is extensively interested in the chipping trade, says that the ruinous Eastern market faures have blocked him off from that direction. The sales to- day were:	Wab., 8t. L. & Pac., new 105 114 105 114
Gum-Assafertida, \$\overline{\pi}\$ \$\overline{\pi}\$. 1.60; camphor, \$\overline{\pi}\$ \$\overline{\pi}\$. 5.2: Dec. \$\overline{\pi}\$ \$\overline{\pi}\$ \$\overline{\pi}\$. 1.038, \$\overline{\pi}\$ \$\overline{\pi}\$ \$\overline{\pi}\$. 1.038, \$\overline{\pi}\$ \$\overline{\pi}\$ \$\overline{\pi}\$. 1.038, \$\overline{\pi}\$ \$\overline{\pi}\$ \$\overline{\pi}\$. 1.038, \$\overline{\pi}\$ \$\overline{\pi}	5 at \$1.06, 30 at usually draw their supplies from here are \$1.064, 20 at \$1.064, in the same overstocked condition as ours, while	butcher; under 10-B. salted and buils, 2c less; culls and glue. 44cc. Green salted, 44c25c—latter for Missouri and similar stock in good condition. Deerskins—Nominal. Prime fins—Native. 20c; Texas and mountain, 18c919c; salted, damaged, meaty, etc., half price; antelope, 125cc. Tallow—Firm. Prime in oil bbis, 44cc; cake, 44cc; No. 2 at 44cc. In regular packages less.	October 7.88 7.86 November 7.85 7.86 November 7.85 7.85 January 7.85 7.85 January 8teady, Quiet New York—Receipts, — bales. Spot—Middling steady at 77-18c.	No. Description Av. Price. 122 Southwest 60 \$3 50 87 Southwest mixed 88 4 00 128 Southwest mixed 67 4 00	Wall Street. New York, Ang. 17. 11 a. m.—The stock marked opened the new week this morning with a heavier volume of business than it has shown in months, while the tone was decidedly strong, first prices being generally is to 8 per cent higher than the closing figures of last week, while Northwestern was up 14s, I contest it & Washville a like amount. Rock Island
COMMERCIAL. 80 at \$1.09, 5 at \$1.094, 5 at \$1.094, 5 at \$1.11, 35 at \$1.114, 15 at \$1.114, 15 at \$1.114, 15 at \$1.114, 15 at \$1.094, 5	tion of the arrivals. Large loss are being ment in a 11-10; at 58-10; at 58-	Shearings-Green, 15@25c; dry, 15c; dry Texas	January 8.31 8.29 8.29 8.29	Stock Yard Notes. Grass hogs are slow; buyers disposed to squeeze prices. Cattle market steady to-day, with butcher cattle wanted. Maj. Win. Jones, one of the most extensive sheep shippers here, is not making any Eastern-bound shipments, owing to the low and unsatisfactory prices	stocks which were opened so high went back again, Rock Island dropping from 78 to 76%, but again re-
To-day Saturday Year ago	box. Light sales of consignments from Arkansas and Illinois at 10@25c per 19-bu box. Shipments from near points sold at 50cm\$1 per bu box, and at 25@50c per 19-bu basket.	Peathers - Fair sales as quosations. Quotations: Prime irve rease, 420-23c, top rate for quotations: Prime irve rease, 420-23c, top rate for considerable removated A, 35-25c; quity, unripe etc. 23-25c; renovated old A, 35-25c; dick etc. thicken, dry-18-25c; thicken, dry-18-25c; tor white; turzey, body, 25c; do wing (laid straight in light boxes), 100-12c; tail do, 100-12c; tare. 36-10 per cent. Beeswax—Quiet. Prime at 25-3c; burnt, half price.	May	shipments, owing to the low and unsatisfactory prices prevailing. Councilman Charles James of the firm of Wheeler, James & Co. has returned from Wentzville, Mo., where he went to speak to a large gathering of farmers last Saturday. Live Stock by Telegraph.	mon rising from 31½ to 33. The market coptinued active, and at 11 o'clock was firm at fractional ad-
No. 2 white 60th 60th 60th 60th 60th 60th 60th 60th	it did not prevent vio- price. Dec. opening tree, however, sell pretty well at 70cm51.20 per un- price. Dec. opening tree, and the feeling was a degree. Several lead- prublic notice that the Plums—Damsons in moderate supply and selling fairly well at 90cm51.00 per bn. German prunes	Seeds and Castor Beans. [Flax seed and castor beans are sold subject to inspection and inspector's weight.] Grass Seed—A car timothy for this month's delivery sold at \$1.20, and 200 sks spot at \$1.25. Red top (new crop) has sold lately at 29s62c, prime worth 35c. Clover nominal at \$3.7584.25. Husgarian at 40s45c and mixed millet at 30s65c.	Closed Closed Sturday, August To-day, August A-22 4.23 August and September 4.22 4.23 August and October 4.24 4.26 October and October 4.25 4.26 October and November 4.25 4.30 December and January 4.26 4.36 January 4.36 4.36 4.36 January and February 4.36 4.36 4.36	CHICAGO, III., Aug. 17.—The Evening Journal re- ports: Cattle—Receipts, 18,000 head, made up of 2,000 Texans and 4,000 rangers. Trade extremely dull on natives; scarcely a sufficient number of sales to make a market or make prices, but the out- look is that nearly everything in the native beef line will sell low. Texans sold steady and rangers may be quoted steady and among the range-	vances over are prices. Noon-Money easy at alter 11 o'clock, while prices again rose slightly in the 11 o'clock, while prices again rose slightly in the general list, material advances were made, Lackawanna being most prominent, with again of 14 per cent, to 147. The dealings existeded to a large number of stocks, but the buying power ceased toward noon and the matket became comparatively quiet. The best prices were held, however, and at noon the market was quiet and firm at or near the best prices of the morning.
*East side. Future Prices. Closing Highest Lowest To-day. Saturday To-day. WHEAT. Aug. 1024 b 1084 1014 1004 fine weather conditions were in wards of according to equivalent to 3c per but at Live and London and 64c a markets. Large receipts her	e. News from abroad higher markets, which of the offerings were of the poor early varieties,	Hemp Seed-Nominally quotable at \$1.25, pure test. Castor Beans-Steady but very quiet. Car lots prime quotable at \$1.65, and smaller lots at \$1. Miscellaneous Markets.	February and March	to make a market or make prices, but the out- look is that nearly everything in the native beef line will sell low. Texans sold steady and rangers may be quoted steady and among the rang- ers are some of the finest steers ever seen on this market for grass cattle. Hogs-Receips 19,000; steady to strong and everything sold; rough and common, \$4.7566; mixed and packers, \$5.256 5.40; prime light, \$5.6068.85; largely \$5.70. Sheep-Heccipts, 7.000; sheep 10e lower and lambs stronger to 10c higher. Top prices for lambs, \$5.6 5.29. BUFFALO. N. Y., Aug. 17.—Cattle-Receipts,	BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 17.—Mexican 4s, 69671; stock, 18 ber20; Allouser 18,692; Atlantic 149; Montana, 449; Butte 164,649; Centenniai, 164,649; Kesraerge, 114,6212; Osceols, 36 and 36; Banta Ve, 45,656. The Financial Market. By Private Wire to Gaylord, Blessing & Co.
Aug 1024 b 1084 1014 1004 1004 1004 102 b 102 b 1054 100 1004 b 1004 1004 1004 b	Clined 3c for wheat and Clined 3c for wh	@20c; angelies, 5c; pink, 14c; black, 4c; wahoo root bark, 12c, and bark of tree, 5c; blue flag, 5c; bitter sweet bark 5c. Mass—the black, 4c4tye; brown, 3tyo4c; gray and brown mixed, 2xyo3c; gray, 2@24c; country	Total Great Britain	BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 17.—Cattle—Receipts, 112 loads through, 190 sale; slow and lower for all butcher, fat, medium weight and comely cattle; exstrasters, 85. 40e3.75; choice, 35. 10e3.30; good fairly fas, \$4.90e3.10. Hegs—Receipts, 111 loads through, 55 sale; slow and lower for all kinds except prime medium and cornfed Yorkers; heavy grades cornfed, 35. 70e3.75; medium weights cornfed, 55. 70e3.75; medium weights cornfed, 55. 70e3.65. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 12 loads through, 35 sale; good to choice sheep about steady; lambs dull and lower with liberal supply; thems, extra fancy, \$4.75e3; good to choice, \$4.50e3.65. Sept common to fair, \$4.76e3.65. KANSAS CITY. Mo., Aug., 17.—Cattle—Receipts, 9,000 head; shipments, 3,000 head; natives steady; Texans opened strong and closed weak and lower; steers, \$4.86.75. Hogs—Receipts, 1,400 head; shipments, 1,600 head; opened strong and closed for lower; bulk, \$4.90e8.15; range, \$4.70e8.25. Sheep—Receipts, 500 head; shipments, 400 head; dull.	New YOHK, 9.a. m.—The Times' cable review of European Beurses of last week says that Saturday's dealings in London showed an immense revival of English buying of American railroad securities. Whether it would continue or not was uncertain, but the impression prevailed of a permanently higher market. The foreigners here restrictly higher market. The foreigners here restrictly higher this morning's market, influenced favorably by Secretary Touter's important published interview on finance, which was cabled all
Aug. 25 b 28% 28% 28% ing 9c below the lock of tra	where and Bertin 120cc. None of these were inking down from its eling, and shally seliced the set declines of these was declined to the set of	XX, 5@6tec; X, 44@6tec. Scrap Iron and Metals—Wrought, 70c; heavy cast, trimmings, plow and steel, 40c; stove plate, 30c; malleable and burnt, 20c. Brass—Heavy, 5c; light, 5@c; copper, 6½c; lead, 3½c; sinc. 2½c; pewter, 9c. Rags, Etc.—Country mixed rags, 75@65c; old rubber, 2c; old rope, \$2202.25 for No. 1 and \$1 for No. 2. Bones—We quote per ton: strictly bleached, clean and dry, \$15@16;	Can. 277,000 140,000 140,000 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120	lambs dull and lower with liberal supply; sheep, extra fancy, \$4.75.05; good to choice, \$4.500\$4.65; fair to good, \$4.04.40; lambs, good to choice, \$5.500\$5.55; fair to good, \$4.04.40; lambs, good to choice, \$5.500\$5.90; common to fair, \$4.75.06.25. KANSAS CITY. Mo., Aug. 17.—Cattle—Receipts, 8,600 head; shipments, \$3.000 head; natives steady; Texans opened strong and closed weak and lower; stears, \$3.05.75. Hogs—Receipts, 1,400 head; shipments, 1,500 head; pened strong and closed	interview on finance, which was cabled all over Europe by the Associated Frees, in which he insisted the United States were on a gold basis, and there was no occasion for alarm as to the ability of the Government to maintain it. This statement is also likely to have a favorable influence in banking circles here. The general sentiment up fown over Sunday was very builtsh, probably to a greater degree than ever before this year.
WHEAT. Cose. Dec. opened 24gc Since Dec. opened 24gc Since Dec. opened 24gc Since Sinc	Chates to taney Whow 5 0005 50	mixed bones, clean and dry, \$13814, junk bones, clean and dry, \$11812; half green, cleanghter-bouse, \$8210. Honey—We quote: Comb at 11212/c; fancy white clover, 14215c; inferior less; strained and extracted at 725c in ean and \$25c in bbis. Sorphum—Quotable at 272430c per gal. Broomcorn—We quote car lots: Common at 25c; medium at 35c45c; choice at 44250c; damaged and crooked half price. Sack—Burlaps, 2-bu. 54c; 24-bu, 6c; 22-bu, 64c; 3-bu, 64c; 4-bu, 74c; 5-bu, 8c; 6-bu, 84c; 7-bu. 89c. Cetton, seamless, 13221c; four. 98-b, 64c; 200-b, 14223c; wool at 25230c; Texas 6-ft bars, 2445c.	MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Wheat excited, advanced 14-213c, but heavy liquidating set in, which forced prices down with heavy torsign selling orders; prices facility up and a quieter feeling; receipts, 641,200 bu; sales, 12,570,000 bu; Aug. 51.123-21.134; Nov., Sept. 51.124-21.15; Nov.,	Sciover; Dula, 54.000.10; rame, 54.000.20; Sheep-Receipts, 500 head; shipments. 400 head; duli. OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 17.—Hogs-Receipts, 13 cars; quality fair; choice, 54.9500; common, 54.750 4.85; market duli; pigs. \$2.500.32. Cattle-Receipts large, demand good; trade active; top. 54 for choice steers; feeders, \$303.50; cows, \$202.50; calves, \$2.50.	the Government to maintain it. This statement is also likely to have a favorable influence in banking circles here. The general sentiment up town over Sunday was very builtsh, probably to a greater degree than ever before this year. 10 a. m.—Dow, Jones & Co. say the Cordage company can advance prices now that it has purchased Cordage company. Bostop says the Old Colony Co. is buying New York & New England. A trader in Big Four started the rumor that the Lake Shore is negotiating for the lease of that company. 11 a. m.—The stock market haits under free sales of long stocks. Outside public principal buyers.
	e demand from shorts neal to prevent more neal to prevent more price for spice, while No.3 red to 939c; such was the of buyers. Afterwards 1 No. 3 red selling a factor of buyers. Afterwards 1 No. 3 red selling a factor of buyers.			Coffee Market. Reported by the Hanley & Kinsella Coffee & Spice Co. St. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 17, 1891. First Second Third call. call. call. call. 16.50 b 16.45	Local Bonds. Corrected daily by James Campbell, Broker, 307 Pine street. U. 6. BONDS. When Interest Bid. Ask.
Sept. 6.70 6.774 6.60 6.624 CMICAGO—Wheat: Aug \$1.024 b; Sept., \$1.01 b; Dec., \$1.03 b; vear, \$1.004 corn—Aug., 658c; Sept., 634c; year, 454c. Oats—Aug., -c; Sept., 234cdate. Pork—Sept., 6.20c. Short ribs—Sept., 6.20c. Short ribs—Sept., 6.20c. Short ribs—Sept., 6.20c. \$1.114 b; Oct., \$1.114 b; Nov., \$1.124 n; Dec., \$1.13 b; Corn—Aug., 754c; Sept., 724c; Oct., 70c; Dec., 62c. Oats—Aug., 354c a. Sept., 354c a. Sept., 354c a. Sept., 354c a. Sept., 10 dit, and 7 this side at 93 column and 9 in C. at 944c.	1. No. 3 red seiling as bottom or sales of options no sales o	lasses, 30c; 14-bbis, 30c. Salt—We quote: Domestic at 85c East 8ide and 90c this side \$\psi\$ bbi. Hemp-Missouri undressed nominal at \$80\$85 per ton. Ballingstuffs—Bagging, 1½-B. 5½c; 1½-B. 6c; 2-B. 6ije; 2½-B. 7c. Hemp twins, 10c. Iron cotton ties, \$1.35@1.40.	mess, \$9.50ehlo; family, \$13ehls. Pork quiet, steady; new mess, \$11.57ehl2.25; old mess, \$10.25 ehl; extra prime, \$10.50ehl. Lard strong, quiet; steam rendered, \$6.77\g. Butter, moderate demand; firm, receipts, 5.072 pkgs. Western darry, 12ehbe; finitation creamery, 12ehbe. Eggs quiet, steady; receipts, 5.746 pkgs; Western, 10ehl7c. Sagar—Steady, quiet; fair refining, 3c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3 7-16c; refined quiet, steady;	Sept	4 tay cant bonds 1801 J. S. D. & M. 1004 100 1006 1704 1008 1008 J. A. J. & O. 1106 1170
TOLEDO-Wheat-Cash, —; Aug., \$1.04; No. 4-10 ears in Calt. at 88c; no bid. No. 2 Mediterrane of the control of t	Malons. In St. L. 6in I in D. at 93%c. 18 ke, 6 this side at 92%c. Regular offered at 89%c, an offered regular at sks and 414 cars. Very intil after the decline ive buyers were out were much larger, and as the demand was only fair, sales were slow and at a decline in price. Car meions and small cars to 50%55 for choice meions meions and small cars to 50%55 for choice meions in large cars. About 40 cars sold within above manual cars to 50%55 for choice meions in large cars. About 40 cars sold within above transactions and small cars to 50%55 for choice meions in large cars. About 40 cars sold within above transactions and small cars to 50%55 for choice meions in large cars. About 40 cars sold within above	ties, \$1.30-21.40. White Beans—Small lots of new crop have sold at \$1.50\pi 2 per bu. Weevily and old much lower. Eastern hand-picked sell from store at \$2.20\pi 2.30. Dyied Green Peas—Selling from store at \$1.00\pi 0.00. Natis—Peans, Texans, sell at 112-12c, Western and territory at 10\pi 10\pi p B. Peansts, common at 11\pi 2c, medium at \$2\pi 20\pi 20.00. Pop Corn—Nominal at 1\pi 10\pi B. Cooperage—Slack work—Flour, bbis, round	Tailow—Dull, weak; city (\$2 for page) be asked. Coffee—The market for Rio contracts opened firm	Chicago Market Letter.	10-20s
Receipts and Shipments Corn. Cotton. his. C	ive buyers were out were unable to sell in large cars. About 40 cars sold within above range, and a few extra large cars at a few dollars more. Cantaloupes—Home-grown, amply supply the demand and are billed out on orders at \$5000 \$100. No sale for consigned lots—would not bring charges. Vegetables.	1.10. Nuts-Pecans, Texans, sell at 11@12c, Western and territory at 10@10%c P B. Peanuts, common at 11@2c, medium at 22@20%c, choice at 2@21%c B Pop Corn-Nominal at 1@10c P B. Cooperage-Slack work-Flour bbis, round hoops, 22c; fast hoops, 28c; half bbis. 22%c; meal bbis, 28c; produce bbis, 28c; lard tex, 96c; half bbis, 58c. Foregoing prices on East track. Cooperstuffs—Quote in car lots and on trk; Cooperstuffs—Quote in car lots and on trk; Shaved hoops—Lard tex, oak, \$8210; do hickory, \$10 @12. Pork bbis—Oak, \$6@8; do hickory, \$50 %10. Hoosier flour bbis, 33.50%; do coper, \$5; hill bbis, \$2.50%c; staves, flour bbis, \$6.50; culls or seconds, \$446.50; beer kegs, \$19@20; lard tex, \$24; pork bbis, \$18.50; flour bbi headings, 44c 9 cet.	nuchanged to a preming up. Excepts as Brail ports were 25,000 bags. Rio quies and easy: No. 7 on apos, 1740/146. CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 17, 11 a. m.—Wheat—Aug. 31.054,644; Dec., \$1.06. Corn—Sept., \$448c; year, 40c. Oats—Sept., \$20c. Rys—Sept., \$1.104. Fork—Sept., \$10.4. Fork—Sept., \$10.4. Fork—Sept., \$10.4. Fork—Sept., \$10.4. Fork—Sept., \$6.746; Jan., \$13.15. Lard—Sept., \$6.7466; Jan., \$1.246. Ribs—Sept., \$6.674,66.70c; Jan., \$6.966.	Private wire to J. P. Grier: CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Wheat opened from \$1.00 to \$1.10 for Dec., sold up to \$1.13 and closed at \$1.03. Opinions or judgment are valueless on such a market. The foreign situation is unchanged. The English crop is iste and so are the crops on the Continent. If they are going to be bayers around 40s. 1.1. f., wheat will command about \$1. The demand for eash is good, but purchases are made to go to store and not for ahipment. The cables point to higher prices, but we have anticipated the advance and feel this market is for the present overstrained. The advance has been from the lowest to the highest points, 17c, and at the close to-day we are 17c higher finan one week ago. Foreign values have responded about one-half of this. But we require more built news to keep the price where it is.	County Fark 1906 April and Oct 119-98 129
1891 1890. 1891. 1890. 1891. 1890. 1891. 1890. 1891. 1890. 1891. 1890. 1891. 1890. 1891. 1890. 1891. 1890.	ed and 2 No. 4 at ego, but were not but. Some 600 aks came in by boat, but were not but were	pork bbis, \$18.50; four bbi headings, 4the \$ set. Commercial Notes. All grain option trading to-day was in settlements. Clearances from San Francisco last week were four	\$1.02@1.02\text{0.2} Aug. \$1.02@1.02\text{0.2}; Rept. \$1.00\text{0.2}; Dec. \$1.02\text{0.2}; Aug. \$1.00\text{0.3}; Aug. \$1.00\text{0.3}; Cash, \$65\text{0.2}; Cash, \$65\text{0.2}; Aug. \$65\text{0.2}; Sept. \$63\text{0.2}; Cash, \$20\text{0.2}; Aug.	The advance has been from the lowers to its angless- points, 27c, and at the close to-day we are 17c. higher than one week ago. Foreign values have responded shout one-half of this but we require more buil news to keep the price where it is. Corn is sympathy with wheat opened strong, seli- ing as high as 684pc, and the closing price is 6.28qc. The demand for shipment keeps up, each Ko. 2 seli- ing at about 66c. All we can learn about the growing grep is favorable, and we look on present prices as high.	St.L. I.M. Latts 1902 Fee and Angilote 195 CLEARING-HOUSE STATEMENT. Clearances. 44.256, 139 Balances. 454,444 CONCEALED HER DOG.
atuffs, sts 2,811 940 2,232 4,154 1 No. 4 winter at 90c at 80c, 90 at 85c,200 at 87t, 87t, 87t, 87t, 87t, 87t, 87t, 87t	c. Backs—10 smutry c. 159, 176, 89, 649, 164 at 88c, 280 at 67c, at 92c, 198, 128, 133 and 108 at 1. Also 7,400 but b. 92c. 198. 128, 133 and 108 at 1. Also 7,400 but b. 92c. 198. 189 dos. 189	New Fork and Chicago reported foreigners heavy sellers of wheat. The country aspears to be runhing their wheat to market to take adminage of the great builge in price market to take adminage of the great builge in price. The kansas traveling man for a St. Louis wholesale concern wires: "Perfect corn weather last week; hot, with occasional showers. Tremsmodus crop now assured." At one time this morning Dec. wheat ta St. Louis	2 rye weak, \$1.02 Barley-No. 2 nominal, 65c. No. 1 flaxesed steady, \$1.04. Prime timethy seed, easy, \$1.260,125. Butter furn; creamery, 200204e; easy, 14.4017c. Eggs. 131,06144ec. Whisky, \$1.17. TOLEDO, O. Aug. 17. Wheat excited; cash and Aug. \$1.00e; Sept. \$1.07; Dec.\$1.0045. Corn neglected; cash \$6c. Oats quiet; cash 31c. Bye strong; cash, \$1.07. Cloverseed higher; cash \$4.50; Oct. \$4.85; The \$4.076.	The trading in provisions is light, Logan & Co. The Rigin Butter Market. Elgin, Ill., Aug. 17.—Attendance fair; offerings show shortage in supply of milk; indications are that better will sell at 20c to 20c, with a possible ad-	"When a spinster of a certain age travels alone, then look out for squalis," remarked the misogynistic conductor of a suburban accommodation train to-day. "We took one of them on board this morning who had something wrapped up in a whawl, and a couple of friends of her's broughton for her a couple of bundles and a pot of plants and a
Hay, tons. 515 306 46 66 66 66 66 66 66 66 66 66 67 67 68 67 68 67 68 67 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68	cations were almost as ollowed very closely real. The weather favorable and rested an advance equal read an advance equal read only 62,000 bm, could last year. The said it for year and Janellose. Concumbers—On orders choice home-grown at 75c but for year and Janellose. Egg Flamt—Choice home-grown or orders at 75c but for configuration of the	Cargoes wheat. New York and Chicago reported foreigners heavy sellers of wheat. The country appears to be rushing their wheat to market to take advantage of the great bulge in price. To-day's receipt at Ramas City was 396 cars. At one time this morning Dec. wheat in St. Louis week; hot, with occasional showers. Tremsmodus crop now assured. At one time this morning Dec. wheat in St. Louis got within 6c of the same option in New York, selling here at \$1.12 and the highest in New York, selling here at \$1.12 and the highest in New York was \$1.18. They have been ranging 10c 12c above m. According to Dornbusch, Ang. 5, Uniced Kingdom were equivalent to 13, 256, 000 in 1860. The imports of wheat into Germany in July amounted to 1, 976, 800 of wheat and 2, 384, 000 but of rye, compared with 10, 1916, 000 of wheat and 12, 564, 000 but of rye, compared with 10, 1816, 000 but of wheat and 12, 568, 000 but of rye in corresponding period of 1850. In response to offers of four based upon wheat at 95c Glasgow cables a St. Louis militer: "Your quotations received. As the prices named business all present is impossible. We find and, read: "Think highest price has been reached. Weather favorable for harvest in Kngland. There seems to be methic season of the year on the effect of rains experienced in the culture of colton crop. Father crypt in condition destremental to the plant, and that the enormous crop of this season is due very largely to the rains that cocurred last year in those months. The period of killing frost is down you have a supplemental to the plant, and that the enormous crop of this season is due very largely to the rains that occurred last year in those months. The period of killing frost is down you have a probably the configuracy of this linyelves the greatest possibility of serious languary.	DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 17.—Whest—No. 2 white, cash, \$1.00%; No. 2 red cash and Aug. \$1.04%; asked; Sept., \$1.04% asked; Dec., \$1.00% asked. Corn—No. 2 cash, Che; Aug., 63c nominal. Onte-No. 2 cash, 25%; No. 2 white, 35c. Rys. \$1.00 asked. Receipts—Whest, \$56,000; corn. 500; cash, 12.400. MILWAUKER, Wis., Aug. 17.—Whest cury; No. 2 spring on track, cash, \$1.02 No. 2 spring on track, cash, \$1.02 No. 2	Foreign. Lavenpoot, Aug. 17, Closs-Fork-Demand fair; prices unchanged, Lard-Demand poor; spot and Aug. 34, frm; Sept. and Oct.	which everybody else would have
Movement of Wheat and Corn To-Day. RECEIPTS. SHIPMENTS. Wheat Corn. Wheat Corn. Wheat Corn. Wheat Corn. Louis 344,778 27,185 137,389; 12,329	and It for year and Jan. close. 68c to 60c and then 75c p. 68c to 60c and then 75c p. 69c to 634c. On call 10c p. 10c	against 2,309,500 be of wheat and 4,301,200 be of rye in June. The six months' imports total, 9,560,000 be of wheat and 12,646,000 be of rye, compared with 10,816,000 be of wheat and 16,688,000 be of rye in corresponding period of 1850. In response to offers of some hased upon wheat at 150c Glasgow cables a St. Louis miller: "Your quotations received. At the prices named business tions received. At the prices named business in the present is impossible. We think demand will fall	12.400. MILWAUKER, Wis., Aug. 17.—Wheat cory; No. 2 spring on track, eash, \$1.02; Sept., \$1.03; No. 1 Northern, \$1.05. Corn alow; No. 3 on track, eash, \$61.02; Sept., \$1.00; No. 1 Northern, \$1.05. Corn alow; No. 3 on track, eash, \$6352. Cash steady; No. 2 white on track, 25c. CINCINSAIT, O., Aug. 17.—Wheat strong, higher, 90c0\$1.00. Corn strong, 6452e. Cash steady, \$150.00. Fork quiet, \$10.675. Lact casy, \$6.379. Bulk meats quiet. \$6.75. Bacon steady \$6. Whisty steady; sales \$60 bbis distillers' flushed goods on basis \$1.17. Burrallo, Aug. 17.—Wheat—No. 1 hard, \$1.25. No. 1 Northern, \$1.20, No. 2 gad, \$1.10. No. 2 corn, 75c. Receipts—Wheat, \$40,000 bu; corn, \$225,000 bu. Shipmonts—Wheat, \$60,000 bu; corn, \$225,000 bu.	winter hard, 6s 6d, strong; No. 2 red spring, 6s 9d, strong, Piour-Demand good; prices unchanged. Cora-Demand fair for spot and good for futures; post and cood for futures; post and cood for futures; post and cord and cood for futures; post of the control of the cord of	checked. She monopolised two whole seats until I came along when I showed her bundles into the rack overhead and set the valies up in front, next the door, and gave case of her seats to a couple of passengers just taken aboard. Then I searned that she had a dog wrapped up in her shawd. "Madam, said 1, 'it is against the rules to have dogs in the car." "I don't care if it is,' she answered. "This dog is no trouble to any one, and anyway you have taken my ticket and can't help yourself."
St. Louis 344,778 27,185 137,889 12,329 12,	Live Poultry—Receipts of spring light, for at 60c, no bid, and which there was a good active demand at an advance of the Old hens were in better request, and light offering. No. 2 white-equiar. Nothing done 22 sks mixed at 62c, and at make, Aug. selling at 29c to 28kc, and at 54.0085,00 % doz. Prices range:	off. A cable from Leith, Scotted, Fedd: Think highest price has been reached. Weather favorable for harvest in England. There seems to be much misconception respecting the effect of rains at this season of the year on the cotton erop. Parties experienced in the culture of cotton erop. Parties experienced in the culture of cotton erop. Parties caparienced in the culture in Aucotton maintain that if the condition detrimental to gust and September is condition detrimental to the plant, and that the enormous crop of this season the plant, and that the enormous	Oil and Petroleum. No. 24, 51, 16. No. 2, 20, 51, 16. No. 2, 20, 50, 50, 50, 50, 50, 50, 50, 50, 50, 5	spiring at he 7d adds bat; Kaness winter hard at he 7had adds flad, against he folder whet, destinate he fight and to feather that are the feather that are the feather that are 17. Rescholm-Carross off	"I told her that she'd either have to put her dog in the baggage ear or erop him of the train at the next station, and she finally decided to let the brakemen fairs him to the baggage car." More Truth Than Poetry About This.
Milwaukes 20.190 4.060 5.300 65.340 Minneapolis 76.660 64.200 65.340 Mew York 641.200 10.875 63.327 7.960 Philadel his 107.696 14.007 115.713 4.778 SHIPKENTS OF FLOUR—St. Louis, 12.23 bble; Chicago, 14.740 bbls; Detreit, — bbls; Milwauke, 1551 108; Minneapolis, 46,256 bbls; Duluth, 3.705 bbls; Minneapolis, 46,256 bbls; Minneapolis, 46,256 bbls; Minneapolis, 46,256 bbls; Minneapolis, 46,256 bbls; Minneapolis, 46,2	fered regular on call at D. and E. side. D. and E. side. Old bens	is die very largely to the rains man occurred has year in those months. The period of killing frost is now probably the contingency that involves the now probably the contingency that involves the greatest possibility of corrious injury. The following detailed statements of clearances.	Priving Privin	Liverpool wheat spot at opening very livery. Liverpool wheat wheat surplies and for shiptment wheat and naise very strong. Market Lau-Lagish and breign wheat turn dearer; English and American love turn dearer. French country markets I frame fearer. Liverpool wheat spot at opening very strong.	The rose is red and the violet's blue, and so to a man whose runt is due.
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sible Supply of Grain.	for the No. 2 grade at the decline, but he did not succeed in securing any. Sales: Special bin this side—1 car no-grade at 25c, 1 No. 3 at 28tec. 1 No. 2 at 20tec. 6 ac at 20tec. 2 No. Recolor at 30c, 1 steamed No. 5 white at 31c, 2 No. 8 white at 33c; 2 No. 8 white at 33c; 2 No. 8 white at 33c; 2 No. 2 color and 8 No. 8 white at 38c. East 5ide—1 No. 2 at 20c. Track, this side—1 car No. 2 at 30c. Leves—100 at 8 mixed, at 31tec. Sactad lots on orders, 22a37c.	ceipts were light of prairie chickens, the supply was	during à
a detailed statement (given in 1,000 cks of wheat and corn in store at prin-	he did not succeed in securing any. Bales: Special bin this side—1 car no-grade at 25c, 1 No. 3 at 28thc,	ceipts were light of prairie chickens, the supply was in excess of the demand, which was confined to the small wants of the local trade. Hardly anything doing in the other kinds. Owing to the very warm weather shipments come to hand more or less out of order, even when packed with ice, while those without ice were a total loss. We quote:	tive imp
-Wheat Corn.	steamed No. 3 white at Sic, 2 No. 8 white	weather shipments come to hand more or less out of	New Yo Boston
Aug, 18. Aug. 8. Aug, 15. Aug, 8	East Side-1 No. 2 at 29c. Track, this side-1 car	out ice were a total loss. We quote: Prairie chickens, large young, per dos \$5 00	Philadel Philadel
or 98 192 "išé ::::	S9c. Levee-100 sks mixed, at 31/2c. Sacked lots on orders, 35637c.	Old and small	Pacific of
2.000 2.897 1,204 1,007	Rye—The only offerings were 11/2 cars No. 3 this side and they sold at 85c.	Wasan Lawn BO	Tota
3.186 3.859 1		Frog legs. 100 Live pigeons and squabs. 100 Live pigeons and squabs. 100 The game laws of Missouri are as follows: Wood- cock can be killed from July 1 to Jan. 10. Prairie chickens from Aug. 15 to Feb. 1. Wild turkeys from feept. 15 to March 1. Quail from Oct. 1 to Jan. 1. Deer from Oct. 1 to Feb. 1. There is no restriction on the killing of water fewl of any kind. Veals—Steady, with offerings as well as de- mand light. Choice to famoy small and fat sold as 40-44c up is; heretice and poor stock as 24-634c. Sheep. Quiet. Lambs at 34/64c, and sheep at	The L
3,166 3,859 1 278 276 25 212 184 25 833 722 54 30 143 159 19 15	Flour-No settled price, and very little doing. No	cock can be killed from July 1 to Jan. 10. Prairie	five hav
143 159 19 18	wheat becomes more settled The only sales	Sept. 15 to March 1. Quall from Oct. 1 to Jan. 1.	changes
639 816 203 94 25 25 25 25 27 240 223 28	bbis at \$4.45, \$70 bbis at \$3.50, 2 cars on p. s. The	on the killing of water fewl of any kind. Venls-Steady, with offerings as well as de-	more in
240 223	** S3. 60@3. 80; family, \$3. 40@3. 80.	mand light. Choice to rancy small and fat sold at 40440 P B; hereties and poor stock at	ment just befo apprene much w
- 240 223	at 54.75@4.90 w bbi.	Sheep—Quiet. Lambs at Stydes, and sheep at 24,034c, and sheep at	much wastands to
at 150 38 8	23.00 a bbl delivered. Hominy, pearl meal and	Eggs.	the cost
40 32 42 29 43 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45	Flour—No settled price, and very little doing. No orders, and everybody inclined to hold off until wheat becomes more set of the only rates reported were; 70 the set of the only rates reported were; 70 the set of the order of	Received 1,310 cases. The supply was again short and we note another advance, strictly fresh stock selling up to 14ke per dos. The warm weather has very damaging effect on eggs, however, and a good portion of arrivals were in bad condition; such have to be sold for less, according to quality.	the cost the yield by the r have do
3,277 2,882 1,260 1,480 1,83 133	624rc, 1 car fancy middling th this side at \$1.05.	selling up to 14the per dos. The warm weather has a	among done, re
ng 15. '91. Aug. 8. '91. Aug. 18. '90.			
3,854,161 3.800,050 11,066,885	Receipts, \$15 tons. The light demand was con- fined to the best grades, which showed a de- cidedly lower range. Low grades were about unsalable and an occasional car that did sell was at buyers' figures. Sales: This side—timothy. 1 car damaged at \$8.50, 1 prime at \$10. 2 strictly do at \$11, 2 choice at \$11 50. 1 do at \$11.75, 1 tancy at \$12.00. Prairie—1 car of color at \$6.50, 1 choice at \$7.50, 2 fancy at \$8. East Side—1 car strictly prime timothy at \$10.50, 1 strictly choice do at \$12.00.	Butter and Cheese.	The fe
901,900 503,163 65,442 355,275	unsalable and an occasional car that did sell was at	Butter-Receipts, 40,535 bs. The market was in	futures.
Grain Inspections.	damaged at \$8.50 1 prime at \$10.	dealers, together with the anticipated advance at to-	spots quat 1 to 3
Into Out of	1 do at \$11.75, 1 fancy at \$12.00. Prairie-1 car off	Butter—Receipts, 40,535 bs. The market was in a healthy condition. Light stocks in the hands of dealers, together with the anticipated advance at today's sales, caused buyers to come to the front and secure their supplies for the week, creating a strong market, though without any advance. We quote:	at 1 to 3 about at showed
Backs. Cars. Cars. Bushels.	Side-1 car strictly prime timothy at \$10.50, 1 atrictly choice do at \$12.00.	Fancy18@19	NEW
ber 17.757 263 52 53,049	Provisions.	Fancy 18619 Fancy 18618 Fancy 1861	higher,
ter. 17,757 263 52 58,049 ter. 3,696 84 65 2,926 42 30 er. 230 13 16		Third14@15	higher, ing at the day erally is
ter 5 2	Almost a stand-off in this market, so dull was it and so cautious were traders. The best demand, as usual, came for bacon, 50,000 lbs loose	Firsts 13015 Seconds 130214	Saturda
nter 1	boxed lots at 7.60c for ribs and 7%c		nal: ord
ing	arrive at 6% c. and f., but no buyers could be found.	Country palis 9010 Grease 30 5	middlin
24,686 411 167 53,049	usual, came for bacon. 50,000 lbs loose ribs seiling f. o. b. at Tigo, and boxed lots at 7.60c for ribs and Tigo, and for shorts. Summer dry salt rics were offered to arrive at 8thc. and f., but no buyers could be found. Sales from the block of 1,000 pcs green hams 18 hs at 9thc and 10-lb belies at 8c, Pork ribs held firmly. ON THE CALL—Mess pork, \$10.25 bid cash, none-offered.	Cheese Firm, with an upward tendency. Stock light and movement fair.	Shan wh
123 3 4	Offered. Cured D. S. ribs-6, 80c bid cash, none offered.	Cheese—Firm, with an upward tendency. Stock light and movement fair. We quote: Late make—Twins, 94c; singles, 94c; Young America, 94c; skims, 7c to 9c; Missouri, Kansas, 10w, off favor and sharp, 4c to 5c % h; Swiss, No. 2, 10@11c; choice, 13@14c; limburger, 10@11c; Olyc; brick, 10@11c % h.	15.00
8 1	offered. Cured D. S. ribs—8. 80c bid cash, none offered. Bacon ribs—Aug. offered at 7,40c regular, bid 71ac in settlement. Sept. offered in aettlement at 7.524c, no bid.	No. 2. 10@11e; choice, 13@14e; limburger, 10@	Gross re
1	no bid. Pork—Standard mess at \$10.40@10.50; on orders, \$10.75@11.00, and for selections \$11.25, according to	Wool.	Net rec
128 11 17		Receipts, 179,976 bs. Shipments, 47,617 bs. Quiet and unchanged. Bright in light receipts and best demand. Texas and Territories slow sale at quotations. Sales: 16 sks Texas at 15c, 60 do at 204gc, 65 do at 214gc, 150 New Mexico and 19 Kansas at 17c, 30 Territory at 20c.	Shipme Shipme Stocks.
23 10	side; jobbing, 74c for fancy and 7c for seconds.	best demand. Texas and Territories slow sale at	BECEIP
5 7	Lard—Prime steam held at 6.20c this and 6uc E. side; jobbing, The for fancy and 7c for seconds. Dry Salt Meats—Loose cured, f. o. b. and cash orders—Shoulders at 5um 5um; joings and ciribs, 6.774-sed. 60c; shorts at 6.06-7c; boxed shoulders. Elections at 7the. On orders—Boxed shoulders, 6lkc; longs.	20thc, 65 do at 21thc, 150 New Mexico and 19 Kan- sas at 17c, 30 Territory at 20c.	7 13-16 Mobil Mear
1 2	54c; longs at 7.05@7.10c; c'ribs at 7.20@74c; shorts at 74c. On orders—Boxed shoulders, 64c; longs.		AUGU
2	The ribs, The shorts, The. Bacon—Packed shoulders at 64,664c; longs at 74,67; c'ribs at 7.60@7.70c; shorts at 74,67.90c. On	UNWASHED-STATES AND Bright Braid to Low coarse sandy	SAVAI CHAR
40 18	orders—Shoulders, Glici longs, Slic; c'ribs, Slic; shorts, Sligs; Special Hams—From the block, Slig; bellies, Sc;	Mo., III., Ark., etc 22 6224 19@21 16@ 17	NORP
39 2 1	Green Hams-From the block, 94c; bellies, 8c;	Kansas and Nebraska 19 620 14616 116 13 Texas and In- 18 to 12 mo 22 623 18620 156 16 dian Ter'sy, 14 to 6 mo. 19 620 14616 116 12	PHIL
39 2 3	shoulders, 44c. Hams—Sugar cured, 104@12c, as in size and brand; on orders, 114-213c. Freakfast Bacon—Sold at 9@94c \$ b.	Mo., Ill., Ark., etc	BALTI
1 24,848 464 205 53,049	orang; on orders, 11922.50: Breakfast Baccon—Sold at 9@99c F b. Beef—Mess, \$9@10, and rolled \$10.50 F bbl. Dried, 10@11c, and selected 12c F b. Smoked beef tongue, \$4.50 F doz. Highwines—Steady at \$1.17 in 8t. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati and Peoria.	UNWASHED-STATES AND FINE.	Receive
Grain in St. Louis Elevators.	Dried, 10@11c, and selected 12c % h. Smoked beef tongue, \$4.50 % doz.	TERRITORIES. Light. Heavy.	Sept. Total re
Corn Oats Rye Barley	cago, Cincinnati and Peoria.	Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas, etc 20 621 16 618 Kansas and Nebraska	to
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245,966 80,019 542 251,762 67,893 542 1,872,056 122,818 5,012	Lead-Dull and lower, with sellers at 44c, and 4.20c the best bid. Spelter-Dull and weak at 44c.	Montana, Wyoming, etc	Norther Deci
Charles and the second	Commercial Board.	Tub-Choice, 31c; inferior, 25@29c; black, 4@5c off. Sack-Texas, 3-b sare, 10c; regular, long ska, 34-b. 15c. Burry, cotted, etc.—Slightly, 3@4c off; moderately, 5@6c off. Hard, burry, etc.—124gc # B for Southern to 144gc for Missouri.	* Deci
No. 2. No. 2. No. 2. No. 2		342-B. 15c. Burry, cotted, etc.—Slightly, 3@4c off; moderately, 5@6c off. Hard, burry, etc.—1242 P. B.	
109,441 25,717 111,479 18,700 1,326,140 48,449 1,193	Wheat—Unsettled. Sales: Aug.—15 at \$1.0019. Cor.—5 at \$1.0319, 15 at \$1.04, 10 at \$1.0449, closing at \$1.04. Sept. \$1.0049 sellers. Corn—Weat. Sales: Sept.—5 at 5719c, 5 at 5719c. Chicago—Dec. wheat \$1.0304.	Widon Boothows Wto	Receipt
corn, 84.317 bu.	Chicago—Dec. wheat \$1,0342.	Receipts-56,974 ibs. Dull and weak. Heavy	Exporte Stocks.
	ON THE STREET.	We quote: Green salted—No. 1, 54c; No. 2, 44c;	Not rec
Tuture Sales To-Day. g5 at 90c, 5 at \$1.014s, 15 at \$1.03, 20 at \$1.034, 5 at \$1.034, 10 at \$1.064, 10 at \$1.045, 17, 5 at \$1.004, 2 5 as \$1.084, 11, 10 at \$1.044, 5 as \$1.084, 2 5 at \$1.084, 20 at \$1.094, 25 at \$1.094, 25 at \$1.094, 26 at \$1.094, 10 at \$1.03, 6 at \$1.044, 10 at \$1.03, 6 at \$1.044, 10 at	The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first	Receipts—56,974 bs. Dull and weak. Heavy stock in best demand. We quote: Green saited—No. 1, 54c; No. 2, 44c; bill and stag, 4c; Southern, 4c, and uncured 1c less. Dry fint—No. 1, 10c; No. 2 and skins weighing less than 10bs at 74c; buils and stags, 6c; dry saited, 74c; for No. 1 and 6c for No. 2; glue at 2c for green, 4c for dry. Parity selected as follows: Flint, 10-had up, 7466c, including fallen, to 84c for heavy butcher; under 10-b, saited and buils, 2c less; culls and glue, 44c. Green saited, 44ge56—1ster for Missouri and similar stock in good condition. Deerskins—Nominal. Prime fins—Native. 20c; Texas and mountain, 18/919c; saited, damaged, meaty, etc., half price; antelope, 129c.	7 13-16
\$1.03, 20 at \$1.044. 35 at \$106.	hands, unless otherwise stated. Orders are filled	The for No. 1 and 60 for No. 2; glue at 2e for green,	
11, 10 at \$1.004, 20 at \$1.004,	with choice goods and are charged higher.]	and up, 74,08c, including fallen, to Sic for heavy	August. Septem October
25 at \$1.05\4, 55 at \$1.05\4.	Fruits. Apples Received 313 bbls. The supply keeps in	and glue, 445c. Green salted, 4425c-latter for Missouri and similar stock in good condition.	Decemb
15 at \$1.034, 60 at \$1.04, 20 at \$1.044, 120 at \$1.05.	Apples—Received 313 bbls. The supply keeps in excess of the very moderate wants, and market rules extremely dull. There is no outset for the surplus, as shippers claim that all markets that usually draw their supplies from here are in the same overstocked condition as ours, while the local trade can make away with only a small portion of the arrivals. Large lots are being held over from day to day for want of buyers. Most alse are being made at 600531 \$\overline{a}\$ bbl, although straight lots of fancy will bring more. Wind-falls, culis, wormy, soft, insect-stung, specked or otherwise inferior ranged at 400575 \$\overline{a}\$ bbl. Feaches—The receipts of home-grown continued.	Deerskins-Nominal. Prime flint-Native. 20c; Texas and mountain, 18@19c; salted, damaged, meaty,	January
at \$1.054, 155 at \$1.06, 30 at	as shippers claim that all markets that usually draw their supplies from here are	Toza and mountain, 18-210c; salted, damaged, meaty, ste., half price; antelope, 120c. Tallow-Firm. Prime in oil bbls, 43c; cake, 45c; No. 2 at 44c. In regular packages less. Grease-Small country lots in Irregular pkgs, brown, 24-22gc; yellow 2544c; white; 64-24c. Gontakins—Steady at 10-200c; hogskins, 15-25c. Sheepskins—Steady at 10-20c; high properties of the 10-20c; high propert	NEW
0 at \$1.074, 95 at \$1.08, 5 at \$1.084	the local trade can make away with only a small por-	Grease-Small country lots in irregular page, brown, 24-22ac; yellow, 3@4cc; white: 34-64c.	steady
at \$1.114, 15 at \$1.114, 155 at \$1.12.	from day to day for want of buyers. Most sales are	Goatskins—Steady at 10@30c; hogskins, 15@25c. Sheepskins—Steady. Green—Large, full-wooled.	August.
Year-15 at 44c, 35 at 46c, 15 at 47c, at 48bc. Jan5 at 43bc. 25 at 45c.	fancy will bring more. Wind-falls, culls, wormy,	\$1.00@I.10; medium size or fairly wooled, 60@80c; lambs or short-wooled, 30@50c; dry; 10@15c less.	August. Septem October Novem
-5 at 28%c. Sept5 at 28%c, 5 at	ranged at 40s/5c w b5l. Peaches—The receipts of home-grown continued iberal, and amply supply the very fair demand. Common to fair soid at 40s/7c per bu, choice to faney at \$1.21.50. On orders, choice freestone at \$1.25s.1.50 and fancy Crawford at \$1.76s2 per bu box. Light sales of consignments from Arkansas and Illinois at 10s/25c per 19-bu box. Shipments from mear points soid at 50ss31 per bu box, and at 25ss50c per 1s-bu basks.	fallen, 120124c.	Decemb January
	liberal, and amply supply the very fair demand. Common to fair sold at 40@75c per bu, choice to	Quotations: Prime live geese, 42@43c, top rate for	Februar March,
ON 'CHANGE.	\$1.25@1.50 and fancy Crawford at \$1.75@2 per bu	33@35c; renovated X, 35@37c; XX, 27@30c; XXX, 18@20c; mixed, old, etc., 15@35c; chicken, dry-	May
Grain.	Illinois at 10@25c per 15-bu box. Shipments from	picked at 4c; white at 25c; duck at 25c for dark and 35c for white; turkey, body, 2c; do wing (laid	June
e agreement of late Saturday to trade nent prevented any of the wild excite- would have been seen in an	per 17-bu basket. Pears—The supply of common cooking pears was	straight in light boxes), 10m12e; tail do, 10m12e; tare, 3m10 per cent. Beeswax—Quiet. Prime at 2514e; burnt, half	LIVE!
rket, restricted operations and undoubtedly saved	large, and such were meeting with very slow sale at 20040c per bu and \$1 per bbl. Choice eating varie-	price.	5,800 w
al trouble, but it did not prevent vio-	Bartiets at \$1@1.25. Some rough Bartiett were of	Seeds and Castor Beans.	August
rket, restricted operations and undoubtedly altrouble, but it did not prevent vio- fuctuations in price. Dec. opening tycing up 4c at once, and the feeling was ppreliensive to a degree. Several lead-	per 19-bu basket. Penrs-The supply of common cooking pears was large, and such were meeting with very slow sale at 20040c per bu and \$1 per bbl. Choice easing varieties, however, sell preity well at 75c@\$1.25 per bu; Bartlett at \$1.25. Some rough Bartlett were offered at 20c per 19-bu box, but would not sell. Plums-Damsons in moderate supply and selling fairly well at \$0.00\$\frac{1}{2}.00 per bn. German prunes and green gages sold at \$50.000 per 19-bu basket. Newman dull at 75.000 per bn. Light sales were at 2002.25 per bu but bulk of the offering are held over from day to day until they rot and are then thrown away.	[Flax seed and castor beans are sold subject to in- spection and inspector's weight.]	August Septem October
n houses gave public notice that they cecute fresh orders, but all the trade,	and green gages sold at 50@60c per 12-bu basket. Newman dull at 75@90c per bu.	Grass Seed—A car timothy for this month's delivery soid at \$1.20, and 200 sks spot at \$1.25. Red top (new crop) has soid lately at 296-32c, prime worth 35c. Clover nominal at \$3.7524.25, Hungarian at 406-45c and mixed miliet at 356-550c. Finxseed—Received 10,500 bu. Unchanged, but in demand at 36c. Sales: 6 cars sold at that price. Hemp Seed—Nominally quotable at \$1.25, pure last.	Novem
ppresensive to a degree. Several lead- n houses gave public notice that they decute fresh orders, but all the trade, w scalpers, were of that way of think- nome confusion at the opening matters to a comparative condition of quietude.	Crab Apples-There is no demand. Light sales were at 20 25c per bu, but bulk of the offerings are	worth 35c. Clover nominal at \$3.75@4.25, Hungarian at 40@45c and mixed millet at 35@50c.	January
ground and lofty tumbling of Chi-	held over from day to day until they rot and are then thrown away.	Flaxseed-Received, 10,500 bu. Unchanged, but in demand at 98c. Sales: 6 cars sold at that price.	March April a
fuctuations here. News from abroad	crase, but the quality does not improve much. Most	Hemp Seed-Nominally quotable at \$1.25, pure test.	april a
the American advices. The ad-	Hartford and Ives' seedling sold at 2624c, Concord	Castor Beans—Steady but very quiet. Car lots prime quotable at \$1.65, and smaller lots at \$1.	,
to a comparative condition of quiestude, ground and lofty tumbling of Chimarket that caused the wide range luctuations here. News from abroad and largely higher markets, which he American advices. The adaptical control of the first cables, as per but at Liverpool and for cargoes and the conditions where and the conditions were not regarded, but printed and Antwerp Size per but had a	heid over from any to any maintine, to saw are then thrown away. Grapes—The receipts are showing a steady increase, but the quality does not improve much. Most of the offerings were of the post and the fact of	Miscellaneous Markets.	Stock at
ge receipts here and elsewhere and onditions were not regarded, but pri-	California Fruit-Trade fair. Good shipping fruit is seiling as follows:	Roots—Ginseng, \$2.50@2.95; seneca, 26@29c; enake, 15c; blood, 2c; mayapple, 2c; golden seal, 17 @20c; angeliea, 5c; pink, 14c; black, 4c; wahoo root bark, 12c, and bark of tree, 5c; blue flag, 5c; bitter sweet bark, 5c. Moss—Choice black, 4@449c; brown, 349@4c; gray and brown mixed, 29#36c; gray, 2@24c; country machine, picked—XXXX, 54@60c;	Total G
and Antwerp 514c per bu had a effect that even the clear- r Atlantic ports of 21,500 sks flour and	Truit is seiling as follows	bark, 12c, and bark of tree, 5c; blue flag, 5c; bitter	Total E
r Atlantic ports of 21,500 sks flour and heat did not counteract. The visible	Egg plums, 20-b box	Moss-Choice black, 46419c; brown, 31964c; gray	Egypt, India, Great
heat did not counteract. The visible 0,000 bu, where it decreased 42,000	Gross prupes, 20-h crate 1 50@1 75	machine picked-XXXX. 64-264c; XXX, 54-66c;	nent.

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION. July will be of interest in showing the rela portance of the different customs ports: E. B. Hull, General Manager. C.T. Steele, Bookkeep Z. T. Steele, Cattle Salesman Chas. Wells, Hog Salesman 2-7 Office: Booms 7 & 8. Union Stock Yards.St. Los J. W. OVERSTREET. J. A. MONEILEY. OVERSTREET & MCNEILLEY,
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Market closes at 3 p. m.

Cattle—The receipts were light to-day, and in most part were made up of inferior to common stuff. The market was generally steady at last week's prices. There was a scarcity of all kinds of decent butcher cattle. The close was steady with the representative sales as follows:

No. Description.

12 dairy cows.

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pwick, 35c; No. 2, 50c; candlewick,

DELICATESSEN. COMMERCIAL HOTEL

CITY NEWS.

Dr. E. C. Chase,

Corner of 9th and Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$8. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medi-ines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

IN A CRITICAL CONDITION.

Several Families Made Ill by Drinking

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 17 .- As a result of nave died and twenty-four are ill, some of all hope of their recovery. The well is on the premises of Jacob Bassai, living at the corner of Burleigh and Sixth streets, and beyond the city's water water. corner of Burleigh and Sixth streets, and beyond the city's water system. For a long
time the well has furnished the drinking supply of half a dozen families in the neighborhood. Last week about all the members of
the several families partaking of the wellwater became ill and their alliment soon developed into typhoid fever. John Eugal, a
married man, died Thursday, and a daughter of Jacob Bassai, on whose premises the
well is located, is also dead. But a short distance from Bassai's premises is a marsh, the
water from which is supposed to have worked
itself into the well and thus contaminated
the water.

BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS.

New fall styles are ready for your inspec-tion in our Boys' Clothing Department. Give our stock an examination before you buy. MILLS & AVERILL,

S. E. Cor. Broadway and Pine St.

A NEW METAL

Discovered by Thomas Harrington

Pittsburg While Experimenting. PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 17 .- A series of exents by Thomas Harrington of this city nto the properties and uses of nickel-steel and manganese bronze, has resulted in the discovery of a new metal. The chief characteristics of the metal are that it obtains a very high tensile strength, is indestructible by corrosion, being impervious to acids, and that it can be wrought into spikes, nails, etc., while either hot or cold. The attention of the Government being drawn to this new metal Commander W. M. Fowler of the Bureau of Ordinance instructed Lieut. Cowles, the naval inspector at Homestend, to inquire into the matter. He did so and has made an exhaustive report to the bureau on the subject. se bronze, has resulted in the

KEEP COOL.

double-wall quadruple silver-pl ted) ice pitchers (that are made to pre-(warranted) ice pitchers (that are made to pre-serve ice) from \$5 to \$12. Buy early and get

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., Broadway and Locust.

Serious Accident.

probably fatal accident occurred or this morning. A gardener, supposed to be A. Post of Baden, North St. Louis, was driving home, when he suddenly turned into the track in front of grip car No. 66 of the Broadway line. The wagon was upset and the occupant thrown to the street. His nose was broken, several teeth were knocked out, and he sustained other internal injuries. He was sent to the City Hospital in an ambulance, and did not recover consciousness for several hours.

GO AND VIEW THE LAND

On Aug. 25, Sept. 15 and Sept. 29, Low Rate Harvest Excursions will be run from ALL STATIONS ON THE WABASH RAILROAD to the Great Farming Regions of the West, North-west, South and Southwest. Tickets good

North St. Louis.

Councilman Chas, James returned to-day from a Mr. Otto D'Amour, Jr., and sisters, Gussie and Sofi e, are on a trip to the Tennesse River country. Cote Brilliante Council. Royal Arcanum, will have a lawn party to-morrow evening at the southwest corner of Cook and Taylor avenues. Mr. Gustave J. Stern of the lumber firm of Stern & Mohiman has returned after an absence of two months at Long Branch. M. J. Stern of the same firm has gone to Wisconsin to look after the purchase of rafted lumber.

bell, 4 months, 1320 Washington ave-Walter Ramsey, 42 years, 1225 Washington avenue:

Margaret Parent, 36 years, 2829 Madison street; America J. Standford, 54 years, 2014 Carr street; general debility. Harriet M. Hab, 46 years, 625 Boyle avenue; enel, 7 months, 1006 North Tenth street; | t lers infantum. trabeth Kelling, 30 years, 1925 Angelrodt street;

Hear the Soul of a Krakauer Piano sing at Koerber Piano Co., 1102 Olive

Hogan of Cincinnati, O., has written to the Police asking the whereabouts of Lawrence

LUCK IN BETTING.

HE CALLS THE WINNERS IN SIX SUCCES-SIVE RACES.

Garfield Stakes at His Mercy if He Is Fit-A Bookmaker on Bookmaking-St. Louis Wins Another Game-Sporting News in General.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- Some days ago Mr lasterson of Denver came East with a friend Pittsburg. His friend had held a high office in the Smoky City and hungered for the betting ring, which he had not seen or ex-perienced for several years. The latter, whose first name is andrew and whose last name is withheld at his request, visited Mor ris Park on Saturday. The racing card was familiar to both, and the owners of a number of the stables are likewise old friends.

AT ABOUT

Light-Weight MEN'S PANTS at

\$3.00 Pants cut to \$1.95

\$5.00 Pants cut to \$2.95

FAMOUS

Guess how long the candle will burn

onald writes about his business for a morn

when how easy it is to make a fround book (i'ts just as easy to square a circle) and make money sure. All they want is to get him in, and it's another case of you touch the button, and 'the man with the white hat' will do the rest. To make a moderate estimate, I would say that at least \$500,000 had been lost that

ing' will be a 'has been' and the army of neo

ple who made a living thereby will have to look elsewhere for their bread and butter. It's another striking case of the McKinley bill,

where the many have to support the few (the big four.)
"A bookmaker pays more and gets less

2005.00 IN PRIZES

LESS THAN COST.

The racing card was handed over to him and after a careful study of the horses, odds, jockeys and weights, he said: "As a rule I prefer second choice. I don't care for favorites. I'll take a 2 to 1 and we'll see then how

near right I am."

The horses in the first were as follows: Annie, 5 to 1; Araba, 7 to 10; Candelabra, 6 to 1; Strideaway, 6 to 1, and Ada Blue, 15 to 1.

"I'll take Annie," said the betting man, "and I'll go halves with somebody to buy a \$2 ticket." One of the men alongside of him took the bet. \$4.50 Pants cut to \$2.45

took the bet.

Annie won. He had then \$6.

''I have now \$6.'' said the indefatigable gamester, and he looked over the entries for

gamester, and he looked over the second race.

Alonzo, 6 to 1; Patrimony colt, 7 to 5; Anna B., 10 to 1; Airplant, 5 to 1; Kilkenny, 20 to 1; Umatilla, 10 to 1; Necromancy colt, 4 to 1; Sir Arthur, 50 to 1, and Fairplay, 10 to 1.

"I'll take Alonzo," he said. Alonzo won.

"You have \$21," said one of his friends," but you"ll fall down soon." \$6.00 Pants cut to \$3.45

In the next race were the following horses:

In the next race were the following horses: English lady, 1 to 2; Terrifier, 16 to 5; Pagan, 7 to 1; Charley Post, 15 to 1; Castalia, 13 to 1, and Una Grande, 10 to 1.

"Give me Terrifier," said the Western man. And his \$42 was carried by a messenger boy to the betting ring. Terrifier won.

"I now have \$176," said the winner as he gave the change to the boy.

"You'll lose the next sure," said a man standing near who had overheard the bet.
"The card, give me the card, went on the

Donald writes about his business for a morning paper, and among other passages are those: "There was a hue and cry some time ago about bookmakers owning and running horses. My advice to those in control is that if they want to get rid of the bookmakers easily all they have to do is to make each and every one of them own and run horses. When I started in the business there used to be from forty to sixty men in line. Out of the sixty about fifteen remain. Beath claimed five, and the other forty have gone into the legitimate business of driving street-cars or something better. There has been big money won and lost at the game—modey the general public has never heard of. There is a certain class of philanthropists among the fraternity standing near who had overheard the bet.

"The card, give me the card, went on the importunable better.

"There are only three of consequence here," he went on. "Reckon at 8 to 5, Kildeer at 4 to 5 and Shipmate at 8 to 1.

"I'll take Reckon. Here boy," he sai d to the youth who had carried former bets handing him the \$176, "put this on Reckon."

And Reckon won.

And Reckon won.
"That's \$857.60; pretty good for a dollar,"
put in another of the Westerner's friends. You'd better quit now."
"What's the list for the fifth race?" asked the lucky man. It was shown him. Peter, 12 to 1; Rlot, 2 to 1; Prather, 10 to 1; Lizzle, 10 to 1; Beansey, 5 to 2, and Kinscem, 7 to 2. I'll have Riot," said the big man. "Even money. Keep the change, boy; there's about \$357 to 2

public has never heard of. There is a certain class of philanthropists among the fraternity who do nothing but think of the means to bring money into the business. They resort to all kinds of advertising dodges through the daily papers. They point out to the dupe some few men who have made money, and then, with a glib tongue and some figures they show how easy it is to make a round book that a carry to square a circle and make "Riot won.
"Don't be a fool," said somebody, but the
Western man looked at the last race. The
entries were as follows: Daisy Woodruff, 4 to
1; Punster, Jr., 30 to 1; Emma J., 8 to 1; Tarquin, 40 to 1; Cynosure, 6 to 1; Sir Launcelot, 80 to 1, and Walcott, 7 to 10. "I'll try Cynosure," remarked the Pitts-burger, at 6 to 1. That's \$6,040 if I win." The long stretch never had a more interway. But it's a great game with great oppor-tunities. You are in the fresh air all the time, and that is the reason the ex-booky gravitates to the street car lines so readily. And now for a prognostication. If winter racing is not curtailed or stopped 'horse rac-

ested crowd than watched the finish of the last race. Cynosure won!
"You're the lucklest man I ever saw," remarked one of the crowd as the winner of
the six races and \$6,040 pocketed his wealth. 'You must know horses pretty well." "I have known their owners and seen the

horses for some time," replied the Pittsburg man, "but my luck was pure good fortune. If I had only backed Peter in the fifth race and he had won, I could have bought-well several brown stone fronts; but I am glad

west, South and Southwest. Tickets good returning for thirty days from date of sale. E. H. Coffin, City Ticket Agent, S. E. cor. Broadway and Cilve streets, St. Louis, Mo.

Several brown stone fronts; but I am giad enough as it is."

"You ought to be," replied the crowd in chorus, and when they all got back to the St. James Hotel they found that the story had preceded them. "It's strange how news writer at \$10 a day; his cashier, at from \$10 to \$15 a day; his cashier, at from \$10 to \$10 a day; his cashier, at from \$10 to \$10 a day; his cashier, at from \$10 to \$10 a day; his cashier, at from \$10 t ' said the Pittsburg man.

\$20 a day and innumerable extras, ice water, slips, care of boxes, etc. Some books have one and two outside men, who get prices for "The same remark applies to money," re-KINGSTON AND THE GARFIELD. hem, and they are usually paid \$5 a day. NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- The race for the Garookmaker will easily average \$150 a day for field Stakes at Chicago next Saturday will possess a peculiar interest for Eastern racing men. All will look forward to it with a cer-tain degree of impatience, for in this event his bare expenses. He will average 200 days' work in a year and that makes an outlay of \$50,000. Now, if a business man puts that much money into a dry goods store or a saloon, or invested it in any way, what kind of a return would he want? All the bookmaker gets is the chance to bet his money. For the past few years there has been a steady decline in turf gambling. Men do not bet as much money as they used to bet nor are the speculators as numerous as they once were. This season, the stringency in the money market has probably a great deal to his bare expenses. He will average 200 days Mike Dwyer's great race-horse. Kingston. the pride and admiration of Eastern turfites will make his debut in the West. If given a fair opportunity there would be no doubt of his decisive triumph, but the horse is not being treated with the consideration which he deserves. To ask him to start from here to in position.

A pleasant surprise party was tendered last evening to Mr. and Mrs. George Dieterich at their residence. 2164 Salisbury street. The programme included and ingering to Mr. and Mrs. George Dieterich at their residence. 2164 Salisbury street. The programme included and ingering to make the long and exhausting journey to Chicago and within a few days to meet and beat the Western cracks is certainly asking too much of him. It is a handicap which if the was in attendance.

At 8:30 o'cleck this morning grip car No. 66 of the Rroadway and Mound street. The driver and owner of the wagon, August Past, was thrown on the grant of the wagon, August Past, was thrown on the grant of the wagon, August Past, was thrown on the grant of the wagon, August Past, was thrown on the grant ing. But if the "great brown whirlwind," is teth were measured the received internal injuries were wistaken into a drug tiors, where his injuries were attended, and he was then the his home at Baden, money market has probably a great deal to do with it, but whatever the cause may be, the effect is apparent. At Monmouth Park last year, there were about a hundred books on, and this year there are hardly half that number and the volume of money bet has been correspondingly affected. Every day the game gets poorer. In the old days at Monmouth all a bookmaker had to do was to lay against favorites and get rich." whom he will be called upon to meet he will be the favorite here, and his winning or los-At the rooms of the Nippon Club, a Japanese resort in New York City, on Saturday oc-curred the death of the noted middle-weight wrestler, Matsada Sorakichi. Although known to but few of his intimates "the

Grand Avenue Hotel.

Parties desiring winter accommodations will do well to make early application. We serve a table d'hote dinner from 5 to 8 p. m.; breakfast 6 to 10 a. m. Managed by J. Gerardi.

Deaths.

Dea Andrew Clark, 10 months, 3700 Cote Brilliante wesnue; anaemia of brain.
Ann Geanly, 72 years, 147 Convent street; senile lebility.
Lydis Warren, 90 years, 2833 Dayton street; senile lebility.
Peter Gattherg. 62 years, 1024 Autumn street; distances, and has time and again snatched lirrhosis of liver. victory from what seemed almost inevitable defeat. Turfites love to talk of his handsome carriage, his consistency, his honesty and his great burst of speed, which won for him the appropriate title of the "great brown whirlwind." No horse in the country has run and won so many races and none have

veloped above the waist. The severe strains to which his lungs were subjected are thought to have caused a weakening of the tissue and brought on hasty consumption. run and won so many races and none have performed so consistently. Year after year he has met and defeated the best horses in training at all distances, from five furlongs to a mile and a quarter. Only one horse in the country can claim ascendancy over him and that one is his great stable-mate, the champion Longstreet. But whether Kingston's retirement comes now or later, the best blood in the country should be found in the harem over which the royal fellow will hold sway. His was a career such as redeems the turf from the commonplace, and when THE RING The National Sporting Club of London held a meeting Aug. 18 to decide upon arranging an international glove contest between George Dixon, the colored champion, and Fred Johnston, the featherweight champion of England. The club decided to put up a purse of £800 for Dixon and Johnston to fight for and allow Dixon £100 for expenses. The Pelican Club offered £350 for Dixon and Johnston to fight hold sway. His was a career such as redeems the turf from the commonpiace, and when the history of the American turf is written Kingston should be given one of the foremost places of honor, side by side with the great thoroughbreds who have made the American turf famous.

A BOOKIE ON BOOKMAKING.

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PREVIOUS

BARGAINS

SUMMER SHOES

teen rounds. Murphy is the Australian who whipped Frank Murphy of England and Ike Weir in the California Athletic Club.

THE WHEEL. The tournament of the St. Louis Cycling Club held at Belleville yesterday afternoon was largely attended. Most of the events were hotly contested and some exciting

FALL MEETING OF THE MISSOURI DIVISION.
The official programme for the fall meet of
the Missouri Division at Louisiana, on Aug.
29 and 30, is out and will be mailed to-

29 and 80, is out and will be mailed today. The racing events and prizes are as
follows:
One-mile safety novice—Prizes: First, gold
medal; second, silver medal. One-mile
ordinary, 3:10 class—Prizes: First, gold
medal; second, pair bicycle shoes. Half-mile
safety dash—Prizes: First, gold medal; second, marble clock. One-mile ordinary, handicap—Prizes: First, gold medal; second,
silver - headed umbrella. Two - mile
safety, Missouri Division Championship—
Prizes: First, \$25 gold medal; second, gold Prizes: First, \$25 gold medal; second, gold headed cane. One-mile safety, handicap-Prizes: First, gold medal; second First, special gold medal; second, stop-watch. Five-mile safety, Missouri Division championship—Prizes: First, \$25 gold medal; second diamond stnd. One-mile ordinary second, diamond stud. One-time ordinary, consolation—Prizes: First, gold medal; second, silk shirt. One-mile safety, consolation—Prizes: First, Jersey bleycle suit; second, cyclometer. The entry fee is 25 cents for each event. Entry blanks can be obtained of Geo. Wilder, 1724 Olive street, to whom all local entries should be addressed. All entries close on Aug. 25. Particular attention is called to the new racing rule which prohibits the penalizing of either pneumatic or cushion tires. Strong effort is being made to have the Chicago cracks

A monster athletic entertainment is being arranged by the Missouri Bicycle and Athletic Club, to take place at their club-house next Saturday evening, the entire proceeds to go toward fitting up the recently acquired grounds. The Entertainment Committee consists of George Mark, E. C. Platt and Percy Stone. The athletic part of the programme embraces high jumping, collar and-elbow wrestling, club swinging and difficult feats on the horse and parallel bars. There will also be a tug of war and vocal and instruwill conclude with the initiation of ten mem bers into the Hickory Club. Refreshments will be served and the tennis courts will be gaily festooned with lanterns. Non-members can be introduced on procuring an admission

card from the committee.

known to but few of his intimates "the Jap" has been failing rapidly for the past three months, consumption having fixed its dread hold upon him. His last professional engagement was in a series of matches at St. Joseph, Mo., since which time he has been under treatment in the East. Saturday afternoon he started out from the Ninvor Club for a walk but become BASE BALL. The Browns and the Cincinnatis played an excellent game at sportsman's Parky ester-day. Rettger, the new twirler from the Northwest, made his second appearance in this city and held King Kelly's Killers down the East. Saturday afternoon he started out from the Nippon Club for a walk, but became exhausted and died in the club-rooms, to which he was carried, before a physician ar-rived on the scene. The Japanese of New York City will bear the expense of the interthis city and held King Keily's Killers down to five hits. The new pitcher is spendidly put up physically and has good command of the ball, besides lots of speed. Boyle, who was doing backstop duty, was injured in the fifth inning and replaced McQuald at second base, the latter spliting his finger catching a foul fiy. Darling then went behind the bat. Kelly was hit squarely in the head with the ball in the early part of the game, but pluckly staid to the finish, and Seery was hit in the side; altogether, it was a iday of accidents. Whitney's work at third was brilliant, Johnston's fielding was also first Matsada Sorakichi came to the United States eight years ago from his home in Shinano, Japan. He was then 24 years old and had received instructions under the famous wrestler, Isasagaha. Although but a middle-weight, he has tested some of the leading heavy-weight wrestlers of both England and America and was feared by all of the carpet performers. In appearance he was short and stout, but magnificently developed above the weight.

class, Carney and Kelly played well. For the Browns, Comiskey did the star fielding, McCarthy, Lyons and Hoy carried off the honors in the batting line. The official summary was as follows: Browns, 8; Cincinnati, 0. Base hits—Browns, 12; Cincinnati, 5. Errors—Browns, 1; Cincinnati, 4. Batteries—Browns, Rettger, Darling and Boyle; Cincinnati—Dwyer and Kelly.

At Louisville: Louisville, 11; Columbus, 5. Base hits—Louisville; 14; Columbus, 7. Errors—Louisville, 0; Columbus, 3. Batteries—Louisville, Meekin and Cahili; Columbus, 10sian and Donahue.

At Lincoln: Listra, 2. Denver, 1.

At Duluth: Sloux City, 10; Duluth, 3.

At Kanase City: First game, Kanass City, 13; Omaha, 2. Second game—Kanass City, 14; Omaha, 3.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP BACE.

AMATEUR NINES.

The book-keepers of the Western Union Telegraph Co. yesterday defeated the operators of the same building by a score of 14 to 11. The features of the game were the batting of Hall and Tully of the book-keepers and the kicking of the operators.

The H. A. Thans Red Cross team beat the Daly Bros. at Compton Avenue Park 8 to 2.

At Montgomery the New Florence Three V sustained their first defeat of the season at the hands of the Montgomery team, losing the game by a score of 31 to 19.

BASE BALL GOSSIP.

try. "Hub" Collins will in future cover an outfield po-sition for Brooklyn. Darby O'Brien and Tom Barna are marked for the toboggan silde. Burns is unpop-ular in the city of churches, and O'Brien has fallen off in his batting to an aiarming extent. In fact none of the team are batting like they did last season.
Shindle, the ex-Baltimore third baseman, is covering short stop and captaining the Philadelphia League team in place of "Bob" Allen, who was injured last week. Mayer, who was released, has been re-signed and will look after third base.

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International War. Hot-tempered sons of Spain and Italy had an i

Horsford's Acid Phosphate Makes Delicious Lemonade. A teaspoonful added to a glass of hot or cold water, and sweetened to the taste, will be found refreshing and invigorating.

Wanted in Kansas City. Alfred Hardwicke is held by the police at at the Four Courts to await the arrival of an office from Kansas City who has been sent in his quest The prisoner is a railway news agent, and was taken into custody at the Union Depot last night by Detectives Allendar and Smith. The telegram from Kansas City says that he is wanted there for grand larceny. Hardwicke refuses to talk.

The blood must be pure for the body to be in perfect condition. Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla makes pure blood and imparts the rich bloom of health and vigor to the vhole body.

Both Identified.

Officers Mahr and White arrested Eph. Huston and y part of the game, ne finish, and Seery gether, it was a iday swork at third was along was also first on the second state of the second secon

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E. M. RICHARDSON. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3, 1891.—The annual meetine Nixderff, Krein Manufacturing Co. delection of directors for the ensuing year, and

delivered by Carrier city for 15 cents per VOL. 42.-NO. 278.

The Post-Dispatch

BETRAYED GRE

The Shrewd Move of Premier loff of Bulgaria.

BY THE SULTAN PROMIS ustria Disturbed on Account o Greater Number of Cavalry-

sian Army Rifle-Finland I

Sofia, Aug. 18.-M. Stambuloff, has won the favor of the Sultan t to that potentate a proposition ceived from the Greek Premie Macedonia between Bulgaria and return for this act of fidelity the caused important privileges to on Bulgarians in the Turkish prohas resolved to recognize Princ as Sovereign of Bulgaria, a step Stambuloff has long been working raises Prince Ferdinand to the recognized ruler.

AUSTRIA DISTURBED DUSSIA HAS MORE THAN DOUBLE

VIENNA, Aug. 18.—Some apprehe here among high military official recent evidence that Russia has double the number of cavalry po Austria. Russia can furnish and squadrons, while Austro-Hungary only 341 squadrons. Russia ket force of cavalry and infantry nea trian frontier as if preparing for a vasion. This disturbs the Galician greatly prefer the rule of Austria. Russia, and those among the best

Russia, and those among the best the Austrian army.

THE RUSSIAN ARMY RIFL

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The Tim the United States Army autholearned that the new rifle which had is of a caliber different from Army rifle. The fact is conside cant. If the alliance between Russia were perfect the new Russ would doubtless have been made with the French arm. Such confole of immense advantage to all But it is believed that the Czar re distrust of France, and therefore the European custom of a differench nation, so that arms and a captured in battle can never be turned against their former owne.

FINLAND DEPRIVED OF THE FREI ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 18.—The to Finland has been followed by priving the Finns of the freedom. Hereafter payers the freedom. to Finland has been followed by priving the Finns of the freedom Hereafter newspapers are to by a Russian Board of Censors, a stan plan, and the Governor Gene his own judgment, suppress any Considerable excitement prevalls over the announcement. It is loo the harshest step yet taken by ment of Russia to destroy the libe Finns, in direct, violation of tamade by the Czar Alexander in Diet of Borgo, when he solemniand engaged himself to respect and privileges of all classes.

THE CZAREWITCH.

The return of the Czarewitch sound; has caused tremendou in the Russian court and amy officials everywhere. The young to appear none the worse for journey, while his brother, Pri who used to be the strongest of children, is far from being well a LARGE DEPOSITS OF GO.

Moscow, Aug. 18.—A dispatch cand, capital of the Province of Asiatic Russia, states that Capt. the explorer, has arrived there pedition into Eastern Bokhara. reports that he there discover posits of gold, lead and iron, a petroleum springs in abundan

posits of gold, lead and iron, a petroleum springs in abundan met within the same region.

SWITZERLAND FIRE THE REPUBLIC KEEPS OUT OF AUSTRIAN COMMERCIAL LE BERLIN, Aug. 18.—The failure tions with Switzerland for a league with Austria and Germ duced much disappointment in Fi it is felt that the failure is due t determination of the majority of maintain a neutral position is difficulties and coming wars of proposition from the first im people of Switzerland unfavor have a traditional repugnance people of Switzerland unfavor have a traditional repugnance ance of any kind with Austria and power of Germany. France, to friends among the Swiss, and ar-out against a commercial union great German powers. The S Government has got out of the easily as possible, conscious the dum would result in defeat of the and discredit of the government. It. It is expected that Austria a will now confine themselves t

will now confine themselves t and arranging the details of agreement. Hungary has an a vest and will be able to spare) ties of grain for use in Germai the treaty between the two con

BRITISH TOPICS.

THE PRINCE OF WALES STARTS
AND COPENHAGES
LONDON, Aug. 18.—The Pr
started for Hamburg to-day. It
there until the beginning of Se
he will leave for Copenhagen
Princess and join the family pa
there, which will include the Cze
The latter are about starting fo
now, on a visit to the Czarin
ents. This is a visit to which th
forward with pleasure, as it is in
he lays aside his dignity and a
going about the woods and gra
a guard and without his stiff
form.

GENERAL FOREIG RING ALEXANDER OF SERVIA
PRESIDENT CARNO
PARIS, Aug. 18.—King Alexa
and his father, ex-King Milan,
President Carnot at Fontaineb
THE COUNCILS ORNE
At the election for Fresidents
Councils General, M. Rouvies
many others made speeches,
referred to the visit of the
Cronstadt, the firm position Fr
in Europe, her stability at hom
of respect for her from foreign

THE INTERNATIONAL LABOR BRUSSELS, Aug. 18.—At the B the International Socialis of the International Socialis Congress in the Hall St. Michas reported in favor of pledging v countries not to support a can lic position unless the candid